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Offering their own solutions

County Attorney candidates stake out positions at Monday forum in Williamsburg

■ **By Mark White**

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How does Whitley County end its backlog of 4,800 cases on the district court docket? When, if ever, is it permissible to require someone to make a donation to a police department in exchange for charges being lowered or dismissed? Should felony drug cases ever be plea bargained down to misdemeanors and settled in district court?

Each of the three candidates for Whitley County attorney gave answers to these questions and others during a Whitley County UNITE forum, which was held Monday evening at the Williamsburg City Hall.

Over 50 people either sat in the city council meeting room or stood outside in the hallway so they could hear what interim County Attorney Don Moses, former County Attorney Bob Hammons and Graham Trimble had to say.

Whitley County Judge-Executive Pat White Jr. appointed Moses as interim county attorney last year after Paul Winchester was appointed as circuit judge. A special election to fill out the remainder of Winchester's term in office is scheduled for next month.

Case backlog

What can be done to eliminate Whitley County's backlog



EXTRA CONTENT: See video of the entire forum only on our website, www.thenewsjournal.net.



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Staying on message: From left to right, Graham Trimble, former Whitley County Attorney Bob Hammons and current County Attorney Don Moses, all participated in an issues forum Monday night at Williamsburg City Hall. All three are Republican candidates for County Attorney.

of 4,800 cases in Whitley District Court or to keep DUI cases from stretching out beyond 90 days?

By far, Hammons has the solution with the coolest sounding name, which he calls the "rocket docket" in order to keep additional cases from piling up.

If someone has a complaint with their neighbor, and all they want is for the neighbor to leave them alone, then this is the type of case that would be put on the "rocket docket" Hammons explained.

He said this would prevent victims and defendants from having to go to court three or four times for a case.

When people come to the county attorneys office to file a complaint, Hammons said they need to speak with the county attorney so he can determine how the person wants to handle the matter. For instance a peace bond might settle a dispute between neighbors, or in a theft case the victim may only want restitution.

"That will take care of a lot of docket cases, and will allow us to focus on more serious crime," he noted.

It wouldn't be possible with more serious or complicated

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Having a Blast!...



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Redhounds take the field: Bram Hoover, Max Adler and Mark Hapka take time out in between scenes that were shot Saturday night at Campbell Field. Below, Travis Freeman and his family were on the field taking in the action. Freeman said he spent considerable time talking with Hapka about how he got through his daily life so he was better able portray him.

Freeman takes center stage during '23 Blast' filming Sat.

■ **By Dean Manning**

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The man of the hour, Travis Freeman, was at the doghouse as the final football scenes in the movie based on his time as a member of the Corbin Redhounds Football Team were shot at Campbell Field Saturday.

"It is just great to be here and be a part of this," Freeman said as the film crew set up to film a scene in which the crowd reacts to Corbin, with Freeman at center, scoring the winning touchdown against



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Would-be liquor store owners step forward

Two possible locations for stores revealed

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The first two individuals have taken the first step in obtaining a package liquor license, filing notices of intent to sell alcohol and/or beer under Corbin's new package alcohol ordinance.

Guy R. Jones and John Christopher Davenport have announced their intention to open Liquor Station near Trademart Shopping Center on U.S. 25E.

Dennise and Marlene Crawford have announced their intention to seek a license to sell package beer at Mohican Discount Tobacco on Cumberland Falls Hwy.

Under the terms of the ordinance, which went into effect last Friday, retailers selling package beer and hard liquor must be separate businesses. Businesses selling packaged beer must be part of a larger business that generates at least \$5,000

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Getting the job done: At left, former Chamber of Commerce Director Lorene Hodge works with ex Chamber President Paul Jones in 1958 planning events for the year. Hodge, who served in the role for 45 years, died last week.

Former Chamber Director had a passion for Corbin

Hodge, 85, left lasting legacy on town

■ **By Trent Knuckles**

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A well-known and respected community servant, and one of the founders of the venerable NIBROC Festival in Corbin, died last week at the age of 85.

Lorene Hodge passed away April 11 weeks after suffering a debilitating fall, friends say, but her legacy in the town won't likely be forgot-

ten anytime soon.

Hodge served as Director of the Corbin Chamber of Commerce for roughly 45 years before retiring from the position in 1995. During her stint with the Chamber, she helped organize the Lake Laurel Horse Show, was instrumental in the planning and construction of the Corbin Civic Center and was one of

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Downtown Corbin starts of hot with chili cookoff

Downtown Corbin was rocking with the sounds of Neutrons as the smell of chili simmering in crockpots rolled through Nibroc Park Saturday.

In what was the first of 18 events scheduled to take place in downtown Corbin, Gary Siler took home the "Chili Bowl" trophy as the crowd that came down to enjoy the music, and taste some chili, selected his to be the best from among the five competitors.

"It was a great success for our first event of the year," said Corbin Main Street Director Andrew Salmons.

Some of the chili tasters

agreed.

Derell and Brenda Moye said they were not even aware of the event until they heard about it on Facebook.

"We were just working around the house but decided to come down and check it out," said Brenda Moye as she scooped bites of chili from a cup.

"They need more events like this," Derell Moye added.

Salmons said there are more events planned, typically about two weeks apart through the end of the year.

The next event will be "Moonbow Nights" on May 5.

It will kick off about 6 p.m.

at Nibroc Park with music and vendors. It will culminate later in the evening with a drive to Cumberland Falls State Park to see the Moonbow. Bus transportation will be available to and from the falls, though individuals are welcome drive their own vehicles.

Salmons said six vendors have signed up for the event, though there is room for more. Anyone interested my contact Salmons at contact@downtowncorbin.com or (606) 258-8125.

The other event in May will be the city yard sale on May 19.

Salmons said Depot Street will

be closed to traffic and buyers and sellers are invited to come on down to wheel and deal.

"Vendors can show up between 7 and 8 a.m. to set up and stay as long as they want," Salmons said.

Other events on the calendar include the Corbin Hobby Festival on June 16, the Water Parade on July 21, Dog days on Sept. 8 Octoberfest on Oct. 8 and Christmas Open House on Nov. 8.

More information will be available at the Corbin Downtown web site, www.downtowncorbin.com or on Facebook, Corbin Main Street Corbin Kentucky.



Photos and story by
DEAN MANNING

Good stuff: Corbin Main Street's first downtown event of the year benefited from sunny skies and comfortable temperatures Saturday, drawing a sizeable crowd to Nibroc Park. Among those in attendance at the "Chili Bowl" chili cookoff were Derell and Brenda Moya of Corbin who sampled each of the products from the five chili cooks that took part. Left, Kolby Ball of Corbin used corn chips to dip his chili.

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'Lock Out Child Abuse' planned for Sat.

■ **By Mark White**

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If you show up at the Williamsburg Wal-Mart Saturday afternoon, then you may get "locked out," but don't worry, it will only be for a few seconds and for a good cause.

Starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, the "Lock Out Child Abuse" event will be held at the Williamsburg Wal-Mart store in recognition of April as child abuse awareness month.

At 2 p.m., volunteers will string a 12,000-link paper chain around the 3,000 square foot store.

Then local dignitaries, including: Mayor Roddy Harrison, 82nd District Rep. Regina Bunch and Williamsburg Wal-Mart Manager

Stephen Centers among others will link the chains together with a cardboard lock for a few seconds to symbolize the locking out of child abuse in our community.

After the "lock out" ceremony, a balloon release ceremony will take place in which blue balloons will be released representing child abuse reports in our eight-county region.

Dreama Storer, Assistant Director of the TriCo Mentoring program, which is a subsidiary of Cumberland River Comprehensive Care Center, said that last year just in Whitley County alone there were 175 substantiated cases of child abuse. There were 185 substantiated cases in 2010.

"It is very bad. We have far too many even if we have only one,"

Storer noted.

Beverly Ellis with Oak Grove Elementary School came up with the theme for this year's event during a brain storming session.

The entrance and front of the store are already decorated with posters students made and poems they wrote in honor of the event, which is a partnership between TriCo Mentoring, Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky, the Williamsburg Wal-Mart Store #1048 and WKDP Radio.

Wal-Mart associates will be judging posters and poems from participating schools and agencies throughout the eight-county region. First, second, and third place ribbons will be awarded by age categories.

These posters, poems, etc. will be displayed in the Williamsburg Wal-Mart Store for viewing the entire month of April.

Centers said that the store and its associates are happy to be participating in the event.

"Our store theme this year is Little Country Store with a Big Heart because we definitely want to make a difference in our community. We are focusing on children, child abuse awareness and safety these next few months," Centers noted.

The goal of Saturday's event is to better educate the public and increase child abuse awareness in our local schools and communities, Storer noted.

"We would like to invite every-

one with a passion for children and community wellness to participate in this year's 'Lock Out Child Abuse' campaign and events being held throughout the month of April, which is National Child Abuse Prevention Month," she added.

KSP Trooper Don Trosper will be offering car seat safety checks, providing installation instructions and will be giving a car seat away during the event.

Throughout the day there will be food, prizes, and entertainment for your enjoyment. The Whitley County High School Dance Team directed by Wayne Hensley will be performing and also the Middle School Band directed by Aaron Zucchini will be providing entertainment throughout the day.

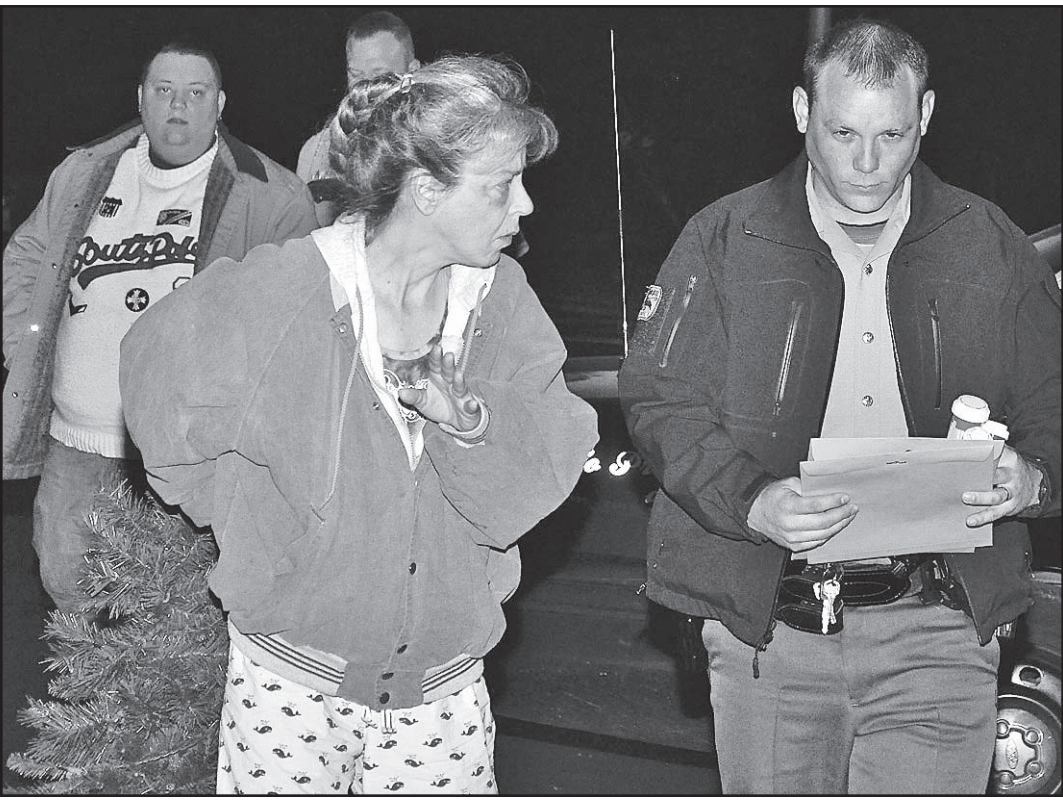


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Rounded up: Williamsburg Police Officer Jason Strunk escorts Jackie Haynes and Derrick Hall after placing them under arrest during an early morning drug round-up last Wednesday.

Most drug round-up suspects already free on surety bonds

■ **By Mark White**

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Some alleged Whitley County drug dealers got an early morning wake-up call last Wednesday as police from the Whitley County Sheriff's Department, Williamsburg Police Department and Kentucky State Police came knocking on their doors before dawn with arrest warrants.

About 20 officers gathered at the Williamsburg Tourism and Convention Center about 5 a.m., and broke up into two or three-person teams that hit the streets shortly after 5:30 a.m. looking for 22 alleged drug dealers.

By 8 a.m. last Wednesday, police had located half their suspects, and by press time Tuesday, 17 people had been arrested so far.

Sheriff Colan Harrell said that the round-up was conducted in the early morning hours because officers have a better chance of finding alleged criminals home at that hour.

"They are usually in bed this time of day," he noted.

Williamsburg Police Chief Wayne Bird said that smaller round-ups where authorities are searching for 20 or 30 suspects are much more practical than larger round-ups where authorities are looking for 50 to 60 suspects.

"One time we did a 70-man drug round-up. You don't realize the work that is involved in the drug round-ups. It is not something that happens overnight," Bird said.

Another problem with larger raids is that after police pick up the first few suspects during a round-up, word spreads quickly in the drug community.

"The minute you start arresting five or six

people, word starts spreading pretty quickly," Bird noted. "All of these guys, some how they are connected to each other, and they all know each other. Phone lines start lighting up."

Long process

"Drug enforcement is a tedious job," Harrell said. "It is hard to compile a case on a drug dealer now. It is to the point that you don't have to have a hand to hand buy, but you are much better off in court with one."

Last Wednesday's drug round-up is the culmination of six to eight months of drug investigations and undercover drug buys, which were conducted by the sheriff's department and Williamsburg police.

Police purchased at least 126.5 pills, one Suboxone strip and marijuana during their investigations, according to an analysis of court documents.

In addition, police seized 39 other pills, which weren't in proper containers last week.

Most of the cases involved investigations where drugs were purchased from alleged dealers by either undercover officers or confidential informants.

"You have to have the aid of the neighborhood pinpointing, who they are," Harrell said. "Then you target these individuals. It is time consuming and takes a lot of manpower."

"Some people think that just because they think their neighbor is dealing drugs, we can rush in and raid them right then. It's the tip that we initially need, but it is just the start."

Bird estimates that between money spent for drug buys, over time pay for officers

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Photo by MARK WHITE

Honored students: The Whitley County Board of Education honored the Whitley Central Intermediate School Academic Team during its monthly meeting Thursday evening.

Whitley educators go 'red' to honor Dewayne Bunch

Whitley Central academic team honored

■ **By Mark White**

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The Whitley County Board of Education began Thursday's monthly meeting noting that it fell on the one year anniversary of high school teacher Dewayne Bunch's traumatic brain injury.

"Tonight does mark the one year anniversary of Dewayne Bunch and his accident and injury at Whitley County High School," Superintendent Scott Paul said at the start of Thursday's meeting.

"We asked our staff throughout the district to wear red in honor of him today. Our board has also decided to participate in that. Tonight we continue to remember Mr. Bunch and his family in prayers."

Bunch still can't walk or talk, but his recovery is continuing. He was injured while trying to break up a fight between two students in the lunchroom before school started.

Also during Thursday's meeting, the board heard

a presentation from Jill Roaden, district chief information officer for technology, about some new technology that may be headed the district's way.

Roaden demonstrated the Mondo system to the board, which she described as "an I-pad on steroids."

The touch screen, which is bigger than many flat screen televisions, has a computer behind it, and is a self-contained video conferencing system that would allow for video conferencing with up to 12 people at one time.

Unlike some other systems though, the system would enable users with Mondo systems on each end to not only view documents at the same time, but to also allow each user to mark on those documents. It would also enable one speaker at the central office to conduct a presentation on every computer in the district.

The school system applied for a grant last month, which would cover about 90 percent of the costs for one Mondo unit. The total cost for the unit and software is

\$8,000 - \$10,000.

Board Chairman Delmar Mahan noted this could potentially allow Paul to have a staff meeting with every principal in the district without the principals having to leave their schools.

In other business Thursday, the board:

- Recognized the Whitley Central Intermediate School Academic Team, which won both the regular season and the tournament. The team placed third in the regional Governor's Cup competition.

- Recognized bus driver Garrett Bray with an Above and Beyond Award for his work in helping gather up and deliver school supplies to victim's of last month's deadly tornados.

- Approved leaves of absence for Casey Barnett, Sheila Cox, and Sherry Hensley.

- Changed the date of the May board meeting from May 10, to Tuesday May 15 in order to allow Paul and Deputy Superintendent Paula Trickett to attend a conference.

W'burg police arrest two on meth related charges

■ **By Mark White**

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A complaint about possible drug activity late Monday evening resulted in Williamsburg police charging two Laurel County residents with methamphetamine manufacturing.

Williamsburg Police

Officer Brandon White charged Johnny Craig Sasser, 48, of Lily, and Clinton O. Jackson, 38, of London, with manufacture of methamphetamine first offense.

White also charged Jackson with first and second-degree possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

"After receiving complaints about drug activity in the parking lot of the Shell station at Exit 15 Officers Brandon White and Jason Strunk observed a gray Chevy Cobalt circling the parking lot," Williamsburg Police Chief Wayne Bird wrote in a press release.

"The officers conducted a

traffic stop that led to the discovery of methamphetamine, pills and components used to manufacture methamphetamine."

White noted in arrest citations that he observed the vehicle stopping and starting, and then pull by a pay phone with Sasser getting out of the car being very unsteady on

his feet.

During the investigation, White and Strunk recovered a pipe on Jackson that he told police was used to smoke meth, White wrote.

Police also recovered three pink Watson Hydrocodone pills, a small baggy of marijuana seeds and meth along with a torch, lithium batteries

and 30 Claritin D pills, which are two of the items used in the manufacture of methamphetamine, according to an arrest citation.

Police arrested the duo without incident about 10:36 p.m., and lodged them in the Whitley County Detention Center.

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Pen Points



Political forums are good, but lack adequate audiences

I like political forums, such as the one held Monday night for the candidates for the office of Whitley County Attorney. All three candidates participated.

The problem with the forums is that they reach a very limited number of people. While the room was packed at this one, still less than a hundred people witnessed it.

In the past I've been associated with a number of these forums. We had them at various locations but usually only a hand full of people attended.

All three candidates did a good job Monday night. It's a shame that more voters couldn't witness it. However, Mark White covered the forum for this newspaper and he has written a very informative article.

One thing you miss by only reading what the candidate has to say is the emotion and response from the audience. We had our video camera there and we're posting segments of the forum on our Web Site at www.the-newsjournal.net.

It is the rule rather than the exception that we usually vote for people whom we know very little about. That is not the case with the three gentlemen running for this office. All have been a part of our communities for a number of years and are familiar to us.

•Last week the column I wanted in this space didn't appear because of a computer glitch. My first draft appeared in its place, one that didn't contain the changes I had made.

From time to time unedited versions of a news story may appear and can cause embarrassment. In last week's



Don Estep
Commentary

column only one word was misspelled but what was lost were carefully chosen words to better explain my viewpoint.

Moving to my complaint department, I would like legisla-

tion to be passed that would eliminate unwanted telephone calls.

You say that we already have that in the no-call list. True, commercial businesses can't call you if you have placed your name on it, but those with exceptions like political figures and charities can.

At my house we average about five calls a day from non-profit groups. Unlike those with the March of Dimes, American Cancer Society, St. Jude, Muscular Dystrophy and others which have activities to raise money and work hard, there are some which take the lazy avenue and make repeated calls to your home.

Even by being on the no-call list we receive more solicitations now than we did before it became law. It is time new legislation is written to curb those who are taking advantage of this.

•Sadly, Lorene Hodge, the lady whose name was synonymous with the Corbin Chamber of Commerce and the many activities she conducted for it for so many years, passed away last week.

In 2004 I was the recipient of the Lorene Hodge Community Service Award. It is the highest award one can receive because it was named for the person who had done the most for our town.

I feel honored to have worked with her on many projects. She contributed greatly and will be missed.

Letters to the Editor

Oak Grove FD invites everyone to pie auction

To the Editor:

The Oak Grove Volunteer Fire Dept. will be having a pie and cake auction April 21, 6:00 p.m., for the benefit of buying equipment for the department. We have invited men and women who are running for county and other offices to come and present their platform and plans for that office. Currently elected officials have also been invited.

We will also be selling the county's best hot dog and chili. Come fill your stomach, take a nice cake or pie home along with information from the candidates to make a good decision in May.

Residents of the area remember, our membership fee for the fire department is only \$30 a year for great coverage during any crisis of fire.

Thank you for your past support.

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Two things that are threatening this nation

To the Editor:

THE SHAME OF IT ALL: TWO ISSUES
Apathetic Voters and a threat to our Nation.

(1) The shame is not the candidate we vote for or the issues on the ballot but the small number of registered voters who are voting. For now, recent issues have been decided.

When you visit the veterans cemeteries

and see the massive fields of white crosses and the grave stones of men and women who gave their last full measure of devotion for our freedom and God given right to vote and yet the voting recently was 22 to 30 percent turnout by registered voters. I have heard some do not register to vote so they wont be called to serve for jury duty. The shame of it all.

(2) The shame and apathy of our legislators and lawmakers for not taking a stand against radical Muslims. When the Islamic leaders wanted to erect a mosque in Switzerland, the Swiss response was when you let us place a Christian church of equal size in your country you can build in our country. The Swiss told the Muslims, when you want to place Islamic teachers in our country, we want to equally place our teachers in your country. The Muslims would not agree.

On March 19, 2012, the Grand Mufti of Saudi Arabia proclaimed that all Christian churches in Saudi Arabia must be destroyed. Saudi Arabia gives millions to colleges and universities yearly to place Islamic professors and provide Muslim courses for the purpose of undermining our nation.

Australia has told the radical Muslims if they try to change they want them to leave.

They will not adopt Sharia law in Australia. England now has three percent Christian attendance. The churches are being sold and turned into Mosques. Did you know 160,000 Christians are martyred each year?

The shame of it all. With repentance to God and salvation through Jesus alone, it is not too late for our community, our state, our nation or the world.

JACK SELLARDS
CORBIN

Who will prosecute the 10 worst taxpayers?

Get this.
Right now, in Whitley County, you can flat refuse to pay any occupational taxes that you owe, and you will not be penalized. Nothing will be done.

That's right. Nothing. So essentially, only the honest people and businesses pay. The rest ... well ... they thumb their collective noses with impunity at the rest of us, confident in the fact that crime really does pay. They are right.

We pay. They play. Sort of ridiculous, right? As I write this, I'm staring at a list of over 1,000 individuals and businesses that owe many thousands of dollars in taxes. Why is this allowed to continue? I've asked this question many times, and keep getting unsatisfactory answers.

Mechanisms are in place to compel compliance with the law. There really is no legitimate excuse. The county is losing, potentially, hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenue due to lack of enforcement.

Willful non-payment of this tax is a crime, punishable by fines and even jail time. It is an affront to all the honest folks out there who manage to do the right thing year after year. I pay mine. Most of you pay yours. It's not too much to expect others to do the same.

If you are curious about who owes, ask for your own copy of the delinquent list from the Whitley County Occupational Tax Office. They would be happy to provide it to you. You would be shocked at some of the names that appear on it. There are more than a few who clearly have the ability to pay, but refuse to do so. That is infuriating.

Our former County Attorney could not summon the courage to prosecute anyone for this. Or maybe he just didn't feel like it. Who really knows? But now, there is a glimmer of hope.

I've had a chance to sit down and discuss the issue during interviews



Trent Knuckles
Check This Out

with all three of the current men running for Whitley County Attorney. They have all signaled a willingness to take a closer look at this and put a bit of effort into prosecuting some of the

most egregious violators.

So, it's a start.

I know it's not at the top of the heap when it comes to important crimes. People who don't pay their taxes are not engaged in any sort of violent or particularly dangerous behavior. I'm not suggesting we should abandon efforts to punish thieves or DUI drivers in favor of going after tax evaders. But there's got to be some balance here. If no one is EVER prosecuted, then it just promotes total disrespect for the law. If others don't pay, and they get away with it, then why should I pay? That mentality starts to creep in.

The politics of this is obvious.

I can tell you that many of those who refuse to pay are voters. Some have quite a bit of clout. Angering them could turn electoral victory into defeat. So I get the fact that none of our County Attorney wannabe's are going talk too harshly on the subject. I also understand that the swift boot of justice most effectively kicks the nearest, most defenseless butts. Getting these delinquent taxpayers. That's gonna take a little bit of work.

But I think at least a token effort is in order. You will not find many people who disagree with the notion that taxes should be paid. Without them, the structure of our government would crumble. Welfare checks would bounce. Roads don't get paved. When you called 911, it would just ring and ring and ring.

Here's a challenge to our County Attorney candidates. Make it a point to prosecute the 10 worst occupational tax offenders in the first year of your term. Just 10. That's not many. If you can accomplish that, I will sing your praises right here in this newspaper.

It would be a heck of a lot better than what has gone on so far.

A lesson in how violence is never the best option

Thursday marked the one year anniversary since former state Rep. Dewayne Bunch was injured while trying to break-up a fight at Whitley County High School.

The entire school district was a sea of red as students, faculty, staff and administrators wore red in honor of Bunch, who continues making a slow recovery from his traumatic brain injury.

Our thoughts and prayers continue to go out for Dewayne's continued recovery.

I was watching a news segment on



Mark White
The way I see it

could speak right now he would probably be encouraging his students to take away some lessons learned from this tragedy.

One is that seldom, if ever, does something good come from violence. The problems, which led those two students to fight that day, still existed

WKYT the other day when someone mentioned wearing the red shirts as a way to honor Bunch, which got me to thinking.

Being a long-time teacher, I suspect that if Dewayne

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DRUGS: So far authorities arrest 17 people in connection with round-up

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investigating the cases, and over time pay for his officers to conduct the round-up last Wednesday, his department alone spent \$7,000 - \$8,000.

Making a dent?

Harrell said he hopes that the arrests make a dent in the drug problem locally.

“We have targeted some of these individuals. Some of the others have just come up when we had an opportunity to buy from them. We feel like it will make a dent,” he added.

Bird is less optimistic.

“It will make absolutely none. I used to be hopeful and think we could put a dent in it, but I don’t even think we can touch it now,” he said last Wednesday. “It’s sad to say what we are doing here today won’t even scratch the surface of it.

“It is basically just letting people know that if you’re dealing dope, we know who you are. At some point we will come knocking on your door.”

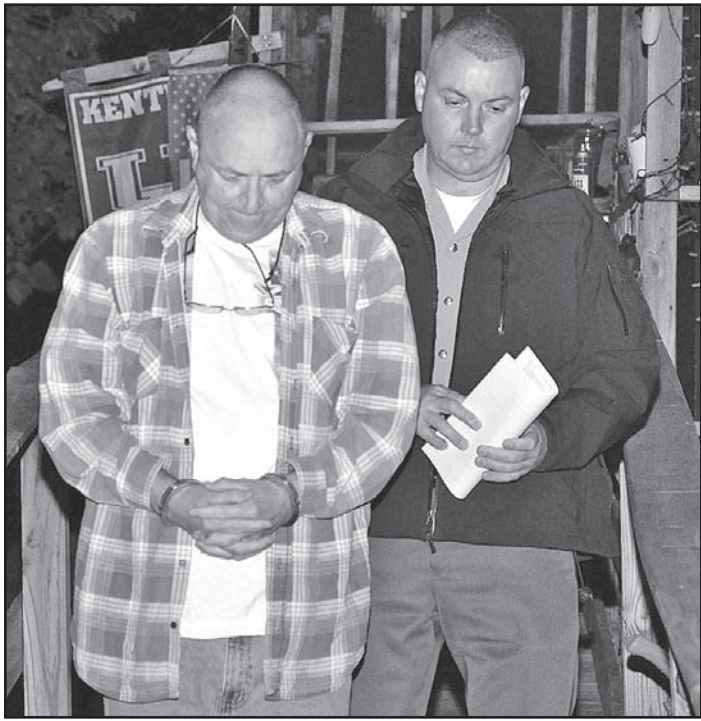
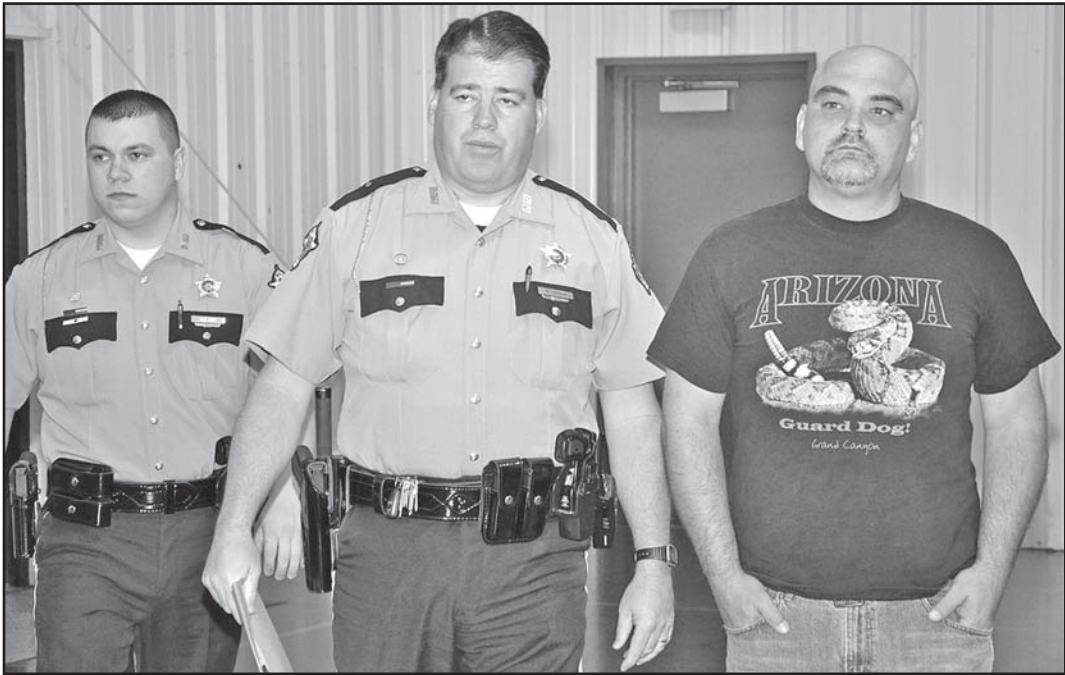
Because of penal code reforms passed last year by the Kentucky General Assembly that changes how bonds are set, many of the alleged drug dealers arrested Wednesday were released on bond later that day. At least 11 suspects were released on surety or signature bonds, according to court records.

“It is real frustrating to us,” Bird said. “I don’t think anybody, who isn’t from the law enforcement side of the house, knows how much work goes into a drug case.”

Arrests made

Sheriff’s suspects arrested as part of the round-up included:

- Anthony B. Conlin, 45, of Williamsburg - first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.
- Roger David Keith, 44, of Williamsburg - two counts of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.
- Jamie R. McKinney, 35, of Williamsburg - second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Michael A. Cima, 37, of Corbin - first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.
- James Fair, 37, of Williamsburg - first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.
- James Darrell Holt, 44, of Williamsburg - first-degree trafficking in a controlled



Early morning arrests:

Above, Whitley County Sheriff’s Deputy John Hill and Sgt. Dave Lennon escort Michael Cima to the temporary booking area at the Williamsburg Tourism and Convention Center early last Wednesday morning. Authorities hit the streets before sunrise during a round-up of 22 alleged drug dealers. At left, Williamsburg Police Officer Jim Pool leads Eugene McKiddy from his residence to a waiting police car.

Photos by MARK WHITE

substance.

- Opalene R. Lawson, 46, of Williamsburg - first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.
 - Judith Ann Meadors, 51 of Williamsburg - first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.
 - Marcella M. Powell, 47, of Williamsburg - first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.
 - Glennis Anderson Jr., 40, of Williamsburg - first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.
- Powell and Anderson were both arrested Monday afternoon at the courthouse.
- Harrell said that deputies are still looking for Jeff Dople, 39, of Jellico, who is wanted for first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.
- Williamsburg Police Department suspects arrested as part of the round-up

included:

- Albert Eugene McKiddy, 54, of Williamsburg - one count of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, and two counts of second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.
- Michael Lee Anderson, 24, of Williamsburg - second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.
- Derek Glenn Hall, 37, of Williamsburg - trafficking in marijuana less than eight ounces.
- Jackie Gail Haynes Logan, 48, of Williamsburg - second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance and prescription substance not in original container.
- Deborah Lynn Hembree, 39, of Williamsburg - two counts of second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance and controlled substance prescription not in

proper container.

- Travis S. Croley, 22, of Williamsburg - second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.
 - Sheila Hembree, 40, of Berea - second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.
- Bird said that a special grand jury will hear evidence regarding the drug cases on April 20.

U of C remembers Patrick

University of the Cumberlands (UC) administration, faculty, staff, students and alumni were saddened Friday to learn of the passing of one of its senior faculty members, Norma Patrick, who passed away Thursday evening. Patrick is known to the Cumberland family as a kind and gentle person, so well loved by everyone who knew her. It was only a year ago that Mrs. Patrick was honored by her peers at the University with a retirement dinner. She was returned to her beloved University of the Cumberlands on Tuesday, April 17th with a memorial service in the Gatliff Chapel. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Norma Patrick Endowed Memorial Scholarship Fund at the University.

Norma Patrick joined the Cumberlands staff in 1985 having earned both her Bachelor and Master’s degrees in Elementary Education from State University of New York at Cortland. She also held 6th Year Program Principal Certification from Union College.

Norma Patrick made strengthening UC’s undergraduate teacher preparation program

a top priority, devoting countless hours to collaboration with public school educators with a special focus on working with the classroom instructors responsible for supervising UC’s student teachers. She was honored numerous times by the UC community with the Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1995, the J.B. Fuqua Award for Excellence in Teaching twice, and the Student Government Association’s Honored Professor Award.

After retiring Mrs. Patrick spent time with her 91 year old mother in New York, her three grandchildren in Texas, and her sister in Florida. Mrs. Patrick’s son, Casey, who is also a medical doctor, describes her passing. “As mom passed she was calm, comfortable, and went out with courage and grace. There is no way any human being could have fought harder to live. She was positive and smiling every second of every day throughout the entire miserable ordeal. If anyone could do one thing to make my mom smile, please encourage your loved ones to become organ donors today.”

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With state win, Corbin High School's 'Odyssey of the Mind' Team qualifies for World Finals

■ **By Trent Knuckles**
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Corbin High School's Odyssey of the Mind team were state champions in only their first year of organized competition, and will now travel to the World Finals to be held May 23-26 at Iowa State University.

The team, coached by Corbin High School Math and Physics Instructor Deidre Higgins, is comprised of the following students: Katie Hill, Courtney Mullins, Porshia Blankenship, Emily Brown, Jessyca Yates, Chelsea Brock and Cassie Couch.

The team took third place at this year's regional tournament, but regrouped and retooled their presentation to great success in state competition where they edged out Martha Layne Collins High School.

"We made some improvements and adjustments between the two tournaments," Higgins said. "The team worked really hard and it paid off."

State competition was held March 24 at the University of the Cumberlands.

Odyssey of the Mind is an international educational program that provides creative problem-solving opportunities for students from kindergarten through college. Team members apply their creativity to solve problems that range from building mechanical devices to

presenting their own interpretation of literary classics. They then bring their solutions to competition on the local, state, and World level. Thousands of teams from throughout the U.S. and from about 25 other countries participate in the program.

Corbin's team had to prepare for the following problem, titled "To Be Or Not To Be."

In this Classics problem, teams put a musical theatre spin on one of William Shakespeare's most famous lines: "To Be Or Not To Be." Hamlet, the title character, ponders this question and realizes that the easy way out is not always the correct choice. An original "Hamlet" character will face a team-created dilemma. Unlike Shakespeare's Hamlet, the team's character will take the easy way out only to discover that it was the wrong choice. Teams also incorporate a character that portrays Hamlet's conscience, a creative scene change, a creative costume change, and use of a "trap door." A portion of the performance will include musical theatre elements. The performance must also be done in a specific comedic style.

Jimmy Corn, the Corbin School District's Odyssey of the Mind Coordinator, said teams also have a financial limitation of \$125 for the skit and must complete it in less than eight minutes.

Corbin's team was penalized in regional competition



photo submitted

The odyssey continues: Corbin High School's Odyssey of the Mind Team has won the state competition and will be moving on to the World Finals May 23-26 at Iowa State University.

for going over the eight-minute limit.

Corn can't actively coach the team because he is an Odyssey of the Mind judge, but he said he encouraged Higgins throughout the year because he sensed she had a special group of students.

"I could tell they had the ability to do really well," Corn said. "We just had a good, hard-

working group of kids that came in and wanted to do well."

Corbin will be matched up against 55 to 60 teams in world competition from about 35 states and 10 foreign countries.

The team is actively fundraising for the trip. Anyone wishing to donate can do so by contacting Higgins at Corbin High School at 528-3902.

Second defendant to offer guilty plea in connection with cocaine found at Williamsburg Walmart

■ **By Dean Manning**
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Less than a week before the federal drug trial of Aquileo ViVanco-Villa was scheduled to begin, it continued as the court accepted his motion to plead guilty.

ViVanco-Villa, 28 was set to go to trial Monday on two counts of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute 500 grams or more of a mixture of a substance containing Cocaine.

However, last Wednesday, his attorney, Douglas Benge, submitted a motion for arraignment and on Thursday, U.S. District Court Judge Gregory VanTatenhove ordered the trial to be continued. In the same motion, VanTatenhove set the new hearing for 10 a.m., June 13.

The indictment returned again ViVanco-Villa and his co-defendant, Noel Perez-

Rosales, on Oct. 26 was the result of an affidavit filed by FBI Task Force Officer Anthony E. Janutolo.

According to Janutolo, on Oct. 5 he and Kentucky State Police Det. Crandall Hurt interviewed a cooperating witness at the Lee County Detention Center, who admitted he had been trafficking marijuana with a Hispanic male who would deliver cocaine to him in Kentucky.

On Oct. 6, Hurt and another KSP detective, called the source, later identified as Rosales, and ordered two kilograms (4.4 pounds) of cocaine to be brought to the parking lot of the Williamsburg Walmart.

When Rosales and another man, later identified as ViVanco-Villa, arrived for the meeting at Walmart, Janutolo stated that they were stopped by law enforcement.

"A search of the vehicle was conducted and a black duffle bag was recovered,"

Janutolo stated. "In the duffle bag was two blocks of a white powdery substance wrapped in a large amount of plastic wrap."

Janutolo noted that this manner of packaging is consistent with the way large drug trafficking organizations package kilograms of cocaine.

In addition, law enforcement found an automatic pistol inside the center console of the vehicle. In the indictment, the gun is identified as a Walther PPK, .380-caliber.

Rosales, pleaded guilty to his part in the conspiracy on Feb. 2

According to the plea agreement when the men were detained by police, Perez-Rosales admitted they were working for the same drug organization. He is facing 5-40 years in federal prison and a fine of up to \$5 million.

Perez-Rosales is scheduled to be formally sentenced on June 28.

Local Girl Scout troop making time capsule

■ **By Dean Manning**
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What do you want to be when you grow up? What do you like to do? What is your favorite television show?

While most of us can't remember the answers to those questions at various stages of our lives, The nine Girl Scouts of Troop 1157 spent their meeting time Thursday writing down the answers to those and other questions as part of a time capsule that will be buried later this week.

Under the direction of Troop Leader Cathy Hall, the girls answered those and other questions to be put in the two-foot-long piece of PVC pipe that will be capped and sealed at both ends before it is buried at an undisclosed location in Whitley County.

"I just thought it was a neat idea," Hall said of why she brought up the project to the troop, noting a time capsule was recently dug up in the Williamsburg area.

With the help of the folks at W.D. Bryant, Hall brought the capsule to the meeting at Corbin

Elementary. The girls used colored markers to sign the outside of the capsule, which Hall said she will cover with plastic bags before it is buried.

Inside the capsule, the girls put the questionnaires they had answered. In addition, each girl was asked to bring a small item.

Sara Hail brought a "Grouchy" Smurf figurine.

"I don't think they will have them," Hail said when asked why.

Baleigh Walden added a pencil adorned with Redhound paw

prints.

"They may not have pencils and the redhound mascot may have been changed," Walden explained.

Makenzi Farris tossed in a pink power balance bracelet, noting that while they are popular with children now, they likely won't be when the capsule is opened.

Kari Garland added a small stuffed puppy toy that she said she has had since she was 2.

"It is small and cute," Garland said of the toy.

In addition to the girls' contributions, Hall added some Girl Scout patches, a Girl Scout Cookie order form so people could see the prices of cookies in 2012 compared to when the capsule is opened and copy of the April 11, 2012 edition of the News Journal.

While Hall said he is anticipating living at least another 25 years, both she and co-leader Ann Hail will know where the capsule is buried to help ensure it is dug up in 2037 when the girls are in their mid 30s.



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Things to remember: The members of Girl Scout Troop 1157 spent last Thursday preparing their time capsule to be buried. The girls signed the capsule and brought items to put inside. In addition, Troop Leader Cathy Hall brought photos of the girls, a copy of The News Journal, Girl Scout patches and a cookie order form.

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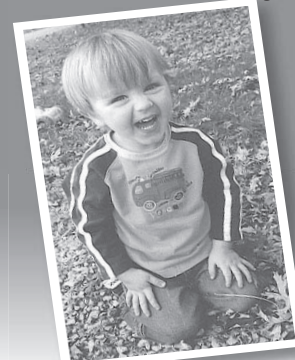
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Corbin again to appeal Commissioner's stance on non-resident students

■ **By Trent Knuckles**
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For the third straight year, the Corbin Independent School System is appealing the decision of the Kentucky Education Commissioner regarding the inability of Corbin and Knox County School systems to reach any sort of agreement on non-resident students.

During its regular monthly meeting last Thursday, the board voted unanimously to appeal the decision of Kentucky Education Commissioner Terry Holliday to the state Board of Education.

Holliday has determined for the past three years that Corbin and Knox County should attempt to solve difference through mediation. Until three years ago, the two school districts had a long-standing "reciprocal" agreement regarding non-resident students that essentially allowed students living in either school district to attend the school of their choice without paying tuition. The arrangement broke down when the Knox County Board of Education voted to turn down the deal, citing significant losses in state per-pupil revenue. Students in the Knox County Schools district were flocking to Corbin schools by the hundreds, while relatively few students living in Corbin chose to go to Knox County schools.

"He wants us to learn how to play nice," said Corbin Board of Education Chairperson Kim Croley, openly critical of Holliday's decision. "So, I guess that's what we are going to do. We are

going to keep pursuing the right thing for our students."

The state's Board of Education has allowed students already in the Corbin school system as of three years ago to remain, and their siblings can enroll there as well. It can uphold or totally alter or reverse Holliday's decision.

Most at issue in the fight is where state SEEK (Support Education Excellence in Kentucky) funds go when a student decides to attend a school outside his or her district. Districts receive SEEK funds based on average daily attendance. Corbin will receive about \$13 million in SEEK funds for the 2012-13 school year. Knox County will get about \$21.4 million.

Both sides have attempted to mediate the issue at least once, to no avail. The disagreement has resulted in litigation that has languished in Franklin Circuit Court with little movement.

"Knox County really has nothing to lose by continuing to do this every year," Corbin Schools Superintendent Ed McNeel said. "It's up to the judge when there is a decision on this. They can go on their own timeline."

McNeel said Corbin's kindergarten enrollment has dropped between 20 and 30 students each of the last three years since the non-resident agreement was nixed. The school district has about 200 new kindergartners enroll annually, down from an average of around 220.

"Districtwide, we are still OK, but it adds up over time," McNeel said. "When you lose 20-plus students in every grade

as this thing moves along, it has an impact."

Corbin's Board of Education has already raised tuition for non-resident students from \$1,200 annually to \$1,500 to offset the losses. McNeel said it is very possible tuition could become more expensive in the future.

But McNeel argues the main issue isn't money. "What is being lost here is the opportunity for students to attend the school of their choice," McNeel said. "That's really the issue."

In other business, the board:

- Selected an accounting firm to audit the district for the 2011-12 school year. The board unanimously voted to hire Cloyd and Associates, which is based in Corbin at a cost of \$17,475.

Richmond-based White and Associates offered a bid that was \$575 cheaper, but the board passed. Croley defended the move saying that Cloyd and Associates was given the upper hand since it is located in Corbin.

- Heard an update from McNeel regarding funding legislation that will affect Kentucky school districts.

McNeel said money to help pay for facilities improvements was approved, which was good news for Corbin. The money will be used, ostensibly, to help pay the districts bonded debt for the construction of a new primary school and renovation of the high school.

- Approved a rate hike for tuition at the Corbin Preschool Center. Rates will increase from \$400 to \$405 a month next year.



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Panning the crowd: A camera boom was used Saturday night to capture crowd footage for the movie "23 Blast." Redhound faithful along with the Corbin High School "Marching Redhounds" crowded into the stands of Campbell Field, yelling, screaming cheering, and even doing "The Wave" on cue. The fans were rewarded with a raffle featuring gift certificates from local businesses

BLAST: Freeman said he hopes movie captures 'spirit' of his life

From the front page

Whitley County.

I had some different people talk about making a movie about me, but I didn't think it would turn into this," he said.

Before filming even began, director Dylan Baker said some creative license is taken in the film, which is based on Freeman's life.

Whitley County and Corbin did not play in 1998 as the Redhounds finished 8-3.

"The word I have been using is, 'bizarre,'" Freeman said of the idea of a movie being made about his life, as he didn't think it was anything special even after losing his sight.

Freeman lost his sight at age 12 when he was stricken with meningitis after contracting a sinus infection.

Freeman noted that he played football for two years before losing his sight and had been playing for four more years leading up to his senior season.

"It never was anything big for me," Freeman said. "I was just living my life."

After graduating from Corbin High School in 1999, Freeman went on the University of Kentucky to get a bachelor's degree

before moving on to Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

"I want to pastor," Freeman said. "I am looking for a church."

When he learned that Mark Hapka had been cast to portray him in the movie, Freeman said they sat down and talked.

"We just kind of talked about life and how I do things," Freeman said.

As to how Hapka is doing and the movie portrays him, Freeman said he will wait to hear until it is finished.

"The first thing, is it a good film," Freeman said of what he wants the film to be. "I hope it communicates the spirit of my life and shares how I got through and how the Lord has opened doors for me."

In addition to Hapka, the film stars Max Adler, who is known for his work on the television series, "Glee." Other actors appearing include Fred Thompson, Kim Zimmer and Crystal Hunt.

Filming is expected to continue around Corbin over the next several weeks, with the release of the movie expected in the fall or sometime in 2013.

You may keep up with the project on Facebook by liking 23blast or on the movie's blog, <http://23blast.blogspot.com/>

Weight loss competition to offer big money to winner again

■ **By Trent Knuckles**
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For the second straight year, organizers of the NIBROC Just Lose it community weight loss competition are offering more than just better health and more appealing physique as rewards for participation.

They are offering cash. Cold. Hard. Cash.

Corbin City Collector Dorothea Weber, one of the principal organizers of the event, said this year's overall winner would receive a grand prize of \$1,000.

"We've had a few people sign up already. There is some interest in it,"

Weber said. "We have all of our sponsors in place now so we can do a big prize again. It should be a pretty good contest."

Last year's inaugural event drew 188 contestants.

Anyone can participate that was not a winner last year. The entry fee is \$10. Every contestant gets a t-shirt and information regarding the contest.


The initial weigh in for the competition will take place April 21 from 10:00 a.m. until noon at the Corbin Recycling Center. Weigh-ins will be held every two weeks thereafter.

Weber said a small health fair will be held on site April 21. Employees

from Baptist Regional Medical Center, a sponsor of the event, will provide diet, exercise and nutrition information to contestants, among other things.

Participants may also register at the second weigh in May 5, but no new entries will be taken after that time.

NIBROC Just Lose It will conclude again this year during the final day of the NIBROC Festival Aug. 11. Bi-weekly weigh-in winners will be rewarded with small prizes like \$50 gift cards. Weber said larger prizes will be offered to contestants in the top five. Some will receive cash. Progress in the competition is determined by percentage of starting weight lost.



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Innovation in action: Officials from various local, state and federal agencies were on hand Monday morning for the ribbon cutting on this energy efficient prototype home in Goldbug that will use only \$1.63 worth of electricity per day. The home was designed by students at the University of Kentucky, and is being sold to a local low-income family.

Goldbug home uses only \$1.63 worth of electricity per day

■ By Mark White
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What do you get when you form a partnership that includes 33 entities, including local, state and federal entities, besides the inevitable mountain of paperwork and bureaucracy that is sure to follow.

The answer is many things, not the least of which is an energy efficient house in the Goldbug community that is designed to use only \$1.63 worth of electricity per day.

For first-time home buyers Dennis and Billie Reynolds and their three-year-old son, Gabriel, it means getting an affordable new home, which they can afford thanks in part to reduced utility costs.

For houseboat manufacturer Stardust Ventures LLC, which had seen its business decimated by the economic recession, it meant being able to branch out into a new market. For their employees, it meant jobs.

"It really does three things. It provides an energy efficient home. It provides to people, who cannot afford a big home, an affordable house. Thirdly, it puts people to work in the houseboat industry, which has been decimated by the economy," said Kentucky Highlands Investments Corporation Chairperson Bill Singleton.

Several of the community partners involved in the project were on hand Monday morning for the ribbon cutting ceremony for the Houseboat to Energy Efficient Residences (HBEER) prototype in Whitley County.

The home is so energy efficient in large part because it is made of six structurally insulated panels. The modest 1,035 square-foot home includes a wooden porch on the front of the residence. When you enter the home you instantly see the kitchen complete with new appliances, and a small living room area to the right.

To the left on either side of the kitchen are hallways,



Whitley County Judge-Executive Pat White, Jr. noted that 33 community partners were involved in the development of this Houseboat to Energy Efficient Residences (HBEER) prototype. The home was built by a regional houseboat manufacturer, which had lost much of its business during the recession. Other similar projects are in the works in Whitley County.

“ It provides to people, who cannot afford a big home, an affordable house ... ”
— BILL SINGLETON
CHAIRMAN
KENTUCKY HIGHLANDS INVESTMENT CORP.

which go back into the two bedrooms inside the home. Between the two hallways is a utility room connected to the bathroom for the home. The home is complete with several wooden inset cabinets for storage.

Why Goldbug?

The location for the home, which is located off US25W between the Whitley County Extension Service Office and Star Baptist Church, was selected because Kentucky Highlands wanted a location in a rural area that was powered by a rural electric coop power.

A similar home was dedicated last year in Monticello. Another similar project is underway in southern Whitley County, which is in the Jellico Electric grid.

This site was chosen because Jellico Electric gets its power from the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), which was part of that grant requirement.

The Goldbug house was largely constructed in two-segments, which were transported to Whitley County by semi-trucks in December, and hoisted onto the already prepared foundation by a crane.

Since then, contractors have been working to hook up utilities and finish details on the project, which couldn't be done ahead of time.

"We are so excited. We give all the praise and glory to God. We wouldn't have it if wasn't for him," Dennis Reynolds said as the home was being delivered in

December.

Means much more

Several other community partners noted that the project accomplishes more than just the three things Singleton noted. Exactly what depended on the hat that each speaker was wearing at the ceremony.

The University of Kentucky College of Design and the University of Kentucky Center for Applied Energy Research largely designed the home.

For Greg Luhan, Assistant Dean of Research for the U.K. College of Design, it meant hands on experience for students to blend architecture design with local materials and modern energy-efficient standards, systems and technologies.

For Whitley County Judge-Executive Pat White Jr. the project means high-tech renovations being implemented in southeastern Kentucky and Whitley County.

"This project is certainly something that I am proud of. I'm proud to see that this family is going to benefit from this technology," he

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Forcht to be honored as 'visionary' by Boy Scouts

■ Staff Report
for the News Journal

A Corbin business leader will be honored next month as one of the area's visionaries.

The Blue Grass Council, Boy Scouts of America is inviting everyone to attend the Second Annual Daniel Boone Visionary Award Dinner being held at the Corbin Technology Center on Monday May 14.

The 2012 honoree is Terry Forcht - founder and CEO of Forcht Group of Kentucky. The 2012 Daniel Boone Visionary Award will be presented to Forcht by Congressman Hal Rogers for a lifetime of service to others.



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Anyone wishing to attend the ceremony on May 14 at 5:30 PM is encouraged to reserve a table today. Guests may sponsor a table of six to eight people for \$1,000, couples are \$250, and individuals \$150.

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Whitley Magistrates mull options to improve timing of tornado warnings

■ By Mark White
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Following last month's deadly tornados across Kentucky that killed over 20 people, including several in neighboring Laurel County, emergency services were a hot topic at the Whitley County Fiscal Court's monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

The discussions included possibly adding Blackboard Connect to the county's communication system.

The company is similar to the one-call system that the Whitley County Board of Education uses to notify parents when school has been canceled due to snow and other such emergencies.

Magistrates Jamie Fuson and Robbie Brown noted that the judge-executive from the West Liberty area, which was particularly hard struck by the twisters, spoke highly of the system during a recent convention in Louisville and credited it with saving several lives in his county.

The primary reason the system was implemented there was due to flash flooding the area had faced. Fuson noted that it had never been used to notify people about tornados until last month.

Fuson and Brown said they would like to see Whitley County implement such a system.

Whitley County Judge-Executive Pat White, Jr. noted that there are approximately 13,000 households in Whitley County, and that the system would cost about \$2 per household annually.

"I think it could be beneficial, especially in circumstances like that tornado," White said. "As with other projects that you try to start, you have to do an evaluation of how much it costs and how much we have to spend."

"We will do some more thorough research. If we can get a grant to pay for it, I think it would be an absolutely great project."

Amber Owens, the county projects director, is already working to get hazard mitigation funding to possibly pay for it.

Brown added that some counties, which were affected by the tornados, suggested creating the position of volunteer service coordinator to coordinate volunteers in the event of a disaster.

They also recommended creating a financial service coordinator, who would oversee donations coming into the area, and a board to supervise that person, Brown said.

Magistrate David Myers, who also attended the conference, said that for the first 24 hours in Laurel County, officials couldn't get donations in fast enough. Then it became a nightmare to coordinate.

White said some of these matters are addressed in the county's emergency response plan, but that it could be updated and improved.

White noted that he personally donated \$100 worth of tarps to Laurel County, as well as some of his time to assist efforts there.

Whitley County also donated the use of a dump truck in order to help get some of the roads cleared.

FORUM: Candidates keep things civil during hour-long debate

From the front page

cases, which would have to be placed on the regular docket.

On the concept of the “rocket docket” the other candidates differ in their opinion.

Moses noted that the “rocket docket” is a catchy sounding name but that concept overlooks certain constitutional rights that defendants have, and that a prosecutor can’t solve a legal problem two days after getting it in most cases.

“The defendant is entitled to be apprised of what he or she is charged with, and they have to be afforded the right to counsel,” Moses said.

“We may use buzz words like ‘rocket docket,’ I am going to get them in and out, but you have to keep in mind there is a legal process that has to be followed in every case that comes through district court of a criminal nature that is what we work with.”

Hammons countered that the county attorney needs to think outside the box in terms of streamlining the system.

Trimble agrees that the concept of the “rocket docket” is a good idea, but said what Hammons is proposing is part of the job description for county attorney.

Hammons also proposed putting all pending all cases on the docket once per quarter to check their status, which is similar to what happens in circuit court.

Hammons said he is opposed to whole-sale dismissal of cases, just because the cases have been on the docket for a few months in order to get the number of cases down to some arbitrary number.

More trial dates needed

Trimble’s solution to the problem of the backlog is getting more trial dates in district court.

Currently, there is only one trial date set per month in Corbin and one set per month in Williamsburg. Laurel County has one day set aside per week for trials.

Trimble said there will continue to be a backlog of cases unless there are more trial dates set, which is something he promises to lobby for if elected.

Moses said that no cases have been permitted to stretch out for years under his watch. He knows this because he hasn’t been in office for a whole year yet.

Moses said that under his administration, when lab results are back then defendants are given the choice of either entering a plea deal or going to trial.

He said felony cases are either waived to the grand jury or a preliminary hearing is conducted. The best way of keeping the cases moving forward is through efficient utilization of the docket.

Moses said that when he walks into the courtroom as county attorney, he stays in the courtroom to talk with parties and keep the docket moving forward until it is cleared.

Moses said he has spoken with the district judges, who have agreed to give up their free Thursdays in order to schedule more trial dates until the case backlog has been cleared.

At that point, officials would go back to the old system of one trial date per month in each town, Moses said.

Trimble said that if having more trial dates fixes the system, then he’s not in favor of going back to the old way of doing things once the backlog is cleared because doing that is part is what caused the initial backlog.

Hammons said he has no problem working more trial dates.

Contributions to police

During his opening remarks, Moses cited five cases where charges were dismissed or lowered in exchange for a contribution to the sheriff’s department during the administration of former Sheriff Lawrence Hodge, who is now in federal prison. Two of the cases were 2006 traffic cases where defendants were required to make a \$250 contribution to the sheriff. One case was a 2006 misdemeanor DUI case, where the defendant had to make a \$4,500 contribution to the

sheriff’s department.

He also cited two felony cases. In the 2004 case, the defendant was required to make a \$25,000 contribution to the sheriff’s department. In the 2007 drug case, the defendant forfeited \$30,549 cash to the sheriff’s department and a mustang. Later, moderator Adam Sulfridge asked whether requiring donations should ever be permissible.

Moses said he can find nowhere in the state statutes where this is permissible, and that it is never permissible.

“In my opinion, there is no room for that. This is what has gone on in the past. This is not what will go on with me in office,” he said.

Both Hammons and Trimble stopped just short of saying never.

Hammons said that if this happens, it should only be done rarely.

He noted that the job is to be a prosecutor and not a “persecutor,” and that it’s important to see what the victim and police want in the case.

Trimble agreed that the prosecutor’s job is to seek justice, which includes punishing the perpetrator and making the victim feel as whole as possible.

He added that requiring contributions starts down a “slippery slope,” and that the courts shouldn’t get into situations where it appears a certain amount of money can affect a case.

Felony drug cases

Should felony drug cases ever be plea bargained or dismissed in district court?

On this issue the candidates generally agreed that each case had to be looked at on its own merits.

Moses said that it’s important to talk with the arresting officer to see what they want to proceed. Just because someone is charged with a felony, doesn’t mean the crime has all the elements of a felony offense, Hammons said.

Sometimes witnesses aren’t available any longer or the resources aren’t there to prosecute the crime as a felony.

“You just can’t say that every case that gets dismissed smells,” Hammons added.

Preventing egregious cases

How do you keep egregious cases from happening in the future, and how do you hold the county attorney accountable?

Elections were the consensus answer among the candidates, who noted that cases don’t get dismissed unless the judges agree to go along with it.

Hammons said that prosecutors need a certain amount of prosecutorial discretion in order to do their jobs.

Hammons and Moses agreed that prosecutors need to stand in open court and explain why they are dismissing a case.

Moses added that dismissing cases through agreed orders is one way of hiding why cases are being dismissed.

Trimble cautioned that no matter what happens, no system is perfect or fool proof, but that he thinks greater transparency can help.

Court access office

Trimble said he isn’t in favor of closing the Corbin district court facilities. Including the Corbin facility, there are five courtrooms available for use in the county.

“As long as those are available to us for use, I think they need to be used,” he said.

Hammons said that, if elected, he would not be closing the county attorney’s courthouse office in Williamsburg, and wouldn’t close Corbin district court facilities either.

“I think the people in Corbin need to have an office they can go to. I think people in Williamsburg need to have an office to go to,” Hammons said. “Keep the courthouses open. Keep the offices open so we will be accessible to the people.”

Moses said that as long as the court facility remains in Corbin, he would still be going there for court. He added that he has two assistant county attorneys, who work in Corbin and can be seen there.

Drug treatment

Should defendants be court ordered to undergo drug treatment?

The candidates all agreed that the area has a horrible drug problem, and say that drug treatment shouldn’t necessarily be ordered.

Trimble said that court-ordered drug treatment can sometimes get people to address a problem that they have with drugs, but have been reluctant to tackle. Many fall back into old habits when they get out though.

Sometimes incarceration works better to get their attention, he said.

Hammons said the drug problem is both “simple and complicated” at the same time.

Drug pushers and makers need to be jailed with no rehab. Drug addicts need a mixture of structured drug rehab and some type of probationary tool in order to give them an incentive to complete rehab and stay out of jail, he said.

“The punishment needs to fit the crime,” Hammons added. “My experience has been that a little cement and iron bar goes a long way to rehabilitate the pushers and the makers of meth.”

Moses said that he doesn’t think court ordered drug treatment is very effective.

There is no adult drug court program in district court, and the only way to require drug treatment is to make it a bond condition, he noted.

Drug related crime

Should a drug addict, who is charged with theft or burglary so he can get money to feed his drug habit, be sent to jail or drug rehab?

Trimble said that people need to distinguish between punishing someone for committing a crime and reason why they committed the crime, which is often drugs. He said the crime needs to be punished, in addition to the person addressing their drug problem through rehab. Hammons said he is all for drug addicts going to rehab, but he thinks they also need to be punished for the crime that they committed.

“If you have a thief, put them in jail,” he added.

Moses countered that many thefts - particularly the serious ones - are tied to burglaries, which are felonies that district court doesn’t have jurisdiction over and must be prosecuted in circuit court.

“We don’t have drug court. Circuit court does,” Moses said. “When we have burglaries, the only thing we can do in district court is send it on to the grand jury.”

“We can sit here and talk about what ought to be done, but we simply do not have the jurisdiction to do what these gentlemen have been talking about.”

Hammons countered that there are several misdemeanor theft cases that district court does handle though.

Moses said he was under the impression the question was about burglary cases in district court.

Testy exchange

During the forum, a Moses supporter asked Hammons how long he worked as an assistant county attorney in recent years, and then asked why there was a backlog of 4,800 cases that hadn’t been tried during that time.

Hammons said this would be a question that should be directed to former County Attorney Paul Winchester, and isn’t a fair question to direct to him.

Hammons said that he hadn’t seen all the cases and didn’t know what they were, but according to a recent newspaper report the majority of cases had been bench warrants and fugitive warrants, which hadn’t been served.

“I’m running on my record,” he noted on more than once instance during the forum.

“I’m not going to make quotas just to satisfy a particular section of this community so that they will be happy about it,” Hammons added.

“I don’t care if there are 10,000 cases, if they have bench warrants and fugitive warrants on them, they are going to stay active until they are found and prosecuted.”



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However, all of the museum’s instruments are not necessarily for the hearing impaired. These experimental gadgets demonstrate how the development of conventional tools for the hearing disabled might also lead to a range of new products for everyone.

One of the aids is called “surround-sound” glasses, which have attached microphones. They magnify voices in the direction the person is facing. Another instrument has a small recorder that plays back the last ten seconds of a conversation. This is for people who have difficulty remembering something previously said. There is also an earphone-linked remote control that can mute sounds coming from wherever the unit is pointing. As environments become more noisy in the future, such instruments will be of help to all individuals.

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EFFICIENT: Home made at houseboat factory

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said. “I’m proud to see jobs created for the ailing houseboat industry.”

“I’m proud to see our University of Kentucky students working on this project and learning from this project. This project is more than just one home. We are bringing skills and ideas to our region to help educate our construction trade on how to do things better.”

White noted five homes are under construction in Emlyn, which will be completed later this year.

What makes those homes distinct are that they will produce energy and are so-energy efficient, that the owners will get a check from the electric company rather than a bill.

New markets

Bruce Chestnut, Managing Member of Stardust Ventures LLC, noted that the company employed 350 people and built 85 houseboats a year before the economy tanked. Afterwards, the company was down to 15 employees building one boat at a time.

“Because of what we learned from HBEER, we built the Triangle Café in Triangle Park in downtown Lexington,” he said. “We constructed that using very green technology and efficiency that we learned from the HBEER project.”

Chestnut noted that company leaders are out west currently talking about building these kind of energy efficient homes for an area that has seen an influx in population because of a boon in oil production.

“We have taken the knowledge that we learned from the University of Kentucky and from what we have been doing to health, and from what we have been doing with our partners and we are putting it not only in houseboats but in other projects,” he said.

The company is now back up to about 60 employees working on six boats.

Danielle Smoot, district communications director for U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers, noted that the project had a side impact on the economy besides the number of jobs directly related to it. She said that more than 70 percent of the products and materials used in the construction were from Kentucky.

While touring tornado ravaged areas recently, Smoot said Rogers noted how great it would be if those destroyed homes could be replaced with energy efficient homes like the one in Whitley County.

Moving day next month

Leah Norvell, a Family Worker with Southern Tier Housing Corporation, said that the Reynolds’ family hopes to move into its home by the first of May.

Some last minute paperwork, a few finishing touches and an inspection are all that remains.

The prototype home cost nearly \$130,000 to produce, but is being sold to the couple for \$100,000.



Photo by MARK WHITE

Taking a tour: Officials roamed through the interior of a new energy efficient home unveiled Monday. Other similar projects are expected to be completed later this year in Whitley County.

Officials said the idea with the prototype was to prove the concept, and that they expect the price to drop if the homes start being mass produced.

Community partners on the project include: the Appalachian Regional Commission; City of Monticello; Cumberland Valley National Bank; Cumberland Valley RECC; East Kentucky Power Cooperative; FAHE; Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati; General Electric; Greg Sloditskie-Modular Building Solutions; Josh Ayoroa; Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development; Kentucky Department of Housing, Building and Construction; Kentucky Department of Energy and Environmental Cabinet; Kentucky Department of Local Government; Kentucky Highlands Investment Corporation; Kentucky Housing Corporation; Office of the Governor of Kentucky; Rural Local Initiative Support Corporation; Stardust Cruisers; South Kentucky RECC; Southern Tier Housing Corporation; Tennessee Valley Authority; University of Kentucky; University of the Kentucky Center for Applied Energy Research; University of Kentucky College of Design; U.S. Department of Agriculture and Rural Development; U.S. Department of Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant-Recovery; U.S. Department of Health and Human Services-Office of Community Services; U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Cabinet; and Whitley County Fiscal Court.

WHITE: Candidates all did well at forum

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after the last punch was thrown. It didn’t do anything other than create more problems for them and many others.

Maybe the best lesson from this tragedy is that our actions can have unintended consequences.

I think everyone can agree that neither of those students came to school that day intending to hurt Bunch. From what I have heard, I believe they were so focused on each other that they probably didn’t notice anyone else was even in the room.

Despite this their actions hurt an innocent person and will continue to have repercussions on Bunch’s friends and family for years to come.

Students would be well suited to learn from this, not to mention the members of the Kentucky General Assembly, who often pass laws that have unintended consequences.

If there is a student reading this column, who suspects something bad is going to happen at school, please tell a teacher, an administrator or someone in authority. Be a difference maker in your community.

Now for a few other thoughts before I conclude this column.

- I thought all three Whitley County attorney candidates handled themselves well during a Whitley County UNITE forum Monday night in Williamsburg. To see video from the event, log onto our website.
- Next time you feel like calling up a newspaper reporter to complain about something, keep in mind that we don’t have the best job in the country. I was reading on-line the other day that the job of newspaper reporter was recently named the fifth worst job in America.

After working nearly 20 years as a professional journalist, I can say that’s accurate many days. On top of the naturally long hours, we get to deal with so many interesting characters, such as thieves, drug dealers and murderers.

Nothing like getting up at 4:30 a.m. on what is supposed to be a day off to go shoot pictures of alleged drug dealers being arrested before dawn, or spending your Saturday evening listening to politicians give speeches.

This isn’t to say that the profession doesn’t have an upside. We do meet some interesting characters, and most days I generally like my job here at the News Journal. To borrow a line from a famous poem, it’s definitely a path less traveled.

All I’m saying is keep all this in mind on the occasions you read something you don’t like, or when we mess something up. We always try to get it right, but this isn’t to say we always succeed.

For those who are interested, lumberjack ranked number one on the list, and being a non-commissioned soldier in the military ranked number three. I don’t remember what else made the list.

• Williamsburg Main Street Manager Nannie Has has a strong line-up of bands set up for the summer block parties, which kick off on June 8. Third Street in front of the library is blocked off, and live bands play as local residents dance in the streets.

I’ve been to most of the block parties, which started five years ago, and they have generally proven to be hits. Everyone seems to have a good time. So put on your dancing shoes or pick-up your lawn chairs and come on down for a good time this summer at Bill Woods Park.

If Corbin decides that it wants to follow suit, keep in mind we’re willing to loan out Williamsburg Mayor Roddy Harrison to lead the Conga Line.

• Congratulations to El Dorados Restaurant in Williamsburg, which celebrated its 10th anniversary Saturday.

HODGE: NIBROC founder stayed involved all of her life

From the front page

the principal founders of the city’s largest annual festival - NIBROC.

The Chamber’s first offices were in a railcar, but Hodge oversaw the procurement and renovation of the depot where its offices currently reside.

“She was able to accomplish a whole lot of things back in a time when the Chamber of Commerce ran on a shoe-string budget,” said Corbin Mayor Willard McBurney. “I don’t think she ever really gave up on the Chamber, even after she retired. She really liked the city of Corbin. She always wanted to be a part of things.”

Hodge was originally born in Oklahoma. She was married to former Corbin Fire Chief Ruben Hodge who preceded her in death by about 25 years.

Maxine Vongruenigen, owner of Maggie J’s dress shop in downtown Corbin, was a close personal friend of Hodge. The two grew up together and were schoolmates.

“She has probably done more for Corbin than any one single person,” Vongruenigen said. “She was someone that if you called over to the Chamber and had an idea to do something or asked her to help with so and so, she never said no. She never failed. She always helped.”

Vongruenigen said Hodge was very interested in the success of downtown Corbin and was always working to improve the appearance and appeal of the city’s central business district. She vigorously promoted Corbin and Whitley County and trade shows and other events.

“She worked hard at that job and she enjoyed every minute of it,” Vongruenigen said. “She never griped or complained about any of it. Back then, they never had much money to do anything and she never took much of a raise. She said the Chamber needed the money so bad, she didn’t feel right taking it.”

Friends say Hodge was opinionated and spoke frankly, but balanced that with

kindness and respected the opinions of others.

“She would listen to other people,” said Tonya Marcum, a member of the city’s Tourism and Convention Commission and a friend of Hodge’s. “She didn’t demand things be done her way. If someone had a good idea, she would listen.”

Patricia Donovan, Hodge’s sister-in-law, said Lorene was like a mother to her and showed unbelievable kindness to those she called her friends.

“When I was born, my mother was 42-years-old so she was more like my grandmother. When Lorene came into my life, she was only 23 or 24 and she became like a mother to me,” Donovan said. “I spent as much time with her as I did my own mother. I had a good mother, don’t get me wrong ... but Lorene was just always there. She was a huge influence on my life.”

Visitation and funeral for Hodge was held Saturday at O’Neil Funeral Home. She was laid to rest in Resthaven Cemetery.

‘Dangerous’ Dan gets 7 years for guns, explosives

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Corbin resident Danny Charles Peace, 48 told a federal judge he didn’t think he was dangerous and certainly didn’t know anyone who referred to him as, “Dangerous Dan,” as U.S. Forest Service Agents claimed.

“I don’t believe I’m dangerous,” Peace told the court during his sentencing hearing Friday in U.S. District Court in London on charges of being a convicted felon in possession of firearms and explosives. “My wife wouldn’t be married to me if I was dangerous.” Noting Peace’s comments about home schooling his children and the pre-sentence investigation report which stated that he had been gainfully employed, U.S. District Court Judge Gregory VanTatenhove explained he was torn as Assistant U.S. Attorney Sam Tison asked that Peace be sentenced near the maximum recommended sentence of 87 months, while Peace’s attorney, Brandon Storm, argued for a sentenced closer to the minimum of 70 months.

“It is almost like I see two sides of you,” VanTatenhove told Peace.

VanTatenhove noted the nature of the charges and Peace’s extensive criminal history in sentencing him to seven years in prison followed by three years of supervised release.

Peace pleaded guilty in December to the charges set out in a federal indictment handed down in September.

The indictment against Peace came about as the result of an affidavit filed with the court by U.S. Forest Service Special Agent Robert O’Neill.

According to the affidavit, on

Aug. 16, O’Neill was called to assist Kentucky State Police on a traffic stop involving Peace after a KSP K-9 had alerted on his vehicle. Inside the vehicle, officers reportedly found 50 pseudoephedrine pills, a can of Potassium Permanganate and a case of 1,500 matches.

O’Neill obtained search warrants for Peace’s primary residence at 322 Leona Wyatt Road and another residence he owned at 301 Beatty Ave.

At the Beatty Ave. residence, O’Neill reported finding a pill bottle that reportedly contained drain cleaner and ammunition.

“Agent O’Neill also located PVC Pipe, end caps and BB’s inside the residence,” O’Neill stated.

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives Special Agent Todd Tremaine was called in to assist the search of the home on Leona Wyatt Road where law enforcement found a spool of 50 grain detonating cord, a piece of 100 grain detonating cord and an electric blasting cap.

“SA Tremaine knows detonating cord to be a powerful high explosive which commonly contains the explosive PETN,” O’Neill stated.

In addition, six firearms were found, including a 410 shotgun, three .22 caliber rifles, a .22 caliber pistol, a 9 millimeter pistol and pieces to an Intratec pistol. Peace denied making pipe bombs with the explosives and other materials, stating that he had received the detonating cord about 10 years ago. “Peace also admitted to having an electric detonator in his outbuilding, but stated that he was pretty sure the detonator did not function properly,” O’Neill stated.

LIQUOR: Rains said officials are learning process

From the front page

from the sale of other merchandise.

The next step for these potential vendors is to obtain a state application for an alcohol license, which is available online at, <http://abc.ky.gov/Pages/applicationschedules.aspx>

Before the application is sent to Frankfort, Bruce Rains, the city’s Alcoholic Beverage Control Officer, must sign off on it.

“The state will look it over and if it is approved, they will send you a license,” Rains said of the application process.

The state license must then be brought back to Rains along with a completed city application, for him to approve.

The city application is available online at <http://www.corbin-ky.gov/index.php/business/alcohol-a-beverage-control-abc>

Rains said the process is the same, whether the applicant is seeking a package or by-the drink license and can take about 30 days.

“You have to go through the state if you want anything,” Rains said.

Each license must be renewed annually. The cost of the beer license is \$200 annually and \$800 for package liquor. In addition, the city will receive five percent of the gross revenue businesses make from the sale of package liquor.

In the ordinance, officials said the percentage, along with a similar percentage received from the sale of alcohol by the drink, would reimburse the city for the cost of police and administrative expenses related to the sale of alcohol.

At the Corbin City Commission’s monthly meeting on April 9, Rains told the commissioners he had more than 25 people come into his office to inquire about obtaining a license.

2012 REDHOUND VARSITY CLUB HALL OF FAME NOMINATIONS



The Redhound Varsity Club Hall of Fame Selection Committee is now accepting nominations for the 2012 Redhound Varsity Club Hall of Fame.

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YEAR(S) PLAYED

SPORT(S) PLAYED

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Corbin leaders will fight new occupational tax law

■ **By Trent Knuckles**
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A new retroactive law that will allow Knox County to keep all occupational tax revenue collected within the city of Corbin will be the subject of a fierce legal challenge, local leaders vow.

Despite numerous decisions in Kentucky courts to the contrary, residents and businesses that live in the Knox County portion of Corbin will continue to send occupational taxes to the Knox County Fiscal Court. House Bill 499, an emergency tax amnesty bill, was signed into law on April 11. Attached to the bill was an unrelated amendment that changed the ground rules between cities and counties for how occupational taxes are distributed.

The amendment was introduced by State Senator Robert Stivers (R-Manchester) whose district includes Knox County.

Stivers proposed changing the law to bar city taxpayers from claiming any credit or offset against a county occupational tax from applying “to a city and county unless both the city and county have both levied and are collecting license fees on March 15, 2012.” Both Knox County and Corbin have one percent occupational license tax levies in place.

He defended the move, saying that allowing Corbin to collect the tax would result in the Knox County’s Fiscal Court being unable to provide necessary services to its citizens.

“It is very unfortunate such a damaging act toward the people of Corbin was attached to such a fiscally needed bill for the state of Kentucky,” said Corbin City Commissioner Joe “Butch” White, a resident of the Knox County side of Corbin. He is a plaintiff in the lawsuit against Knox County over the tax.

“It is not over.”

Originally, Stivers introduced the proposal in the Kentucky Senate as a standalone bill, but it had little momentum.

Corbin passed a citywide one percent occupational tax in 2005. Through an agreement with the Whitley County Fiscal Court, the city keeps 75 percent of revenue garnered from the tax in the Whitley County side of Corbin. But city leaders have never been able to reach a similar agreement with Knox County leaders, and so never collected the tax. Instead, the city filed a lawsuit in 2008 to settle a dispute over the issue. Corbin has long claimed city residents can claim a credit against the county tax, so that it would not “stack,” - forcing Corbin residents and businesses in Knox County to pay two percent instead of just one.

Corbin Mayor Willard McBurney said he met with Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear’s Chief of Staff last week in an effort to lobby for a veto of the legislation, to no avail. Since the bill wasn’t an appropriations measure, Beshear could not utilize his line-item veto. A wholesale veto of the legislation would have been unpopular and, most likely, overridden during the General Assembly’s current special session. It received widespread support in both houses when it passed in late March.

“That was a very needed bill. It is going to add about \$55 million to the state budget,” McBurney said. “He [Stivers] knew exactly which one to put that amendment on to get it through.”

McBurney said the city’s attorneys are currently working on a lawsuit to challenge the measure as “special legislation.” In Kentucky, it is unconstitutional for the state legislature to pass laws that unfairly target single communities or areas, or which focus on singular local problems.

Corbin leaders have argued that the county provides little to nothing to city residents who live in the Knox County side of Corbin. In any event, they said they have tried numerous times to work out a deal similar to the one hashed out with Whitley County regarding occupational tax distribution, but have been rebuffed.

Pursuant to an interlocal agreement, Corbin keeps 75 percent of all occupational tax revenue collected in the Whitley County side of the city. The rest goes to the Whitley Fiscal Court. The city of Williamsburg has a similar arrangement.

McBurney said city leaders plan to ratify the current agreement with Whitley County for another three years at an upcoming meeting of the city’s Board of Commissioners.

“We work with Whitley County just fine. The state expects you to do that. It’s a shame we can’t work with Knox County,” McBurney said.”



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FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
Community Collaboration for Children
PO BOX 568, CORBIN, KY 40702
OR PHONE 606-526-6303

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- *Immunization Certificate
- *Physical Examination with Lead Screening & BMI
- *Medical or Insurance Card
- *Custody Papers (if applicable)

- *Proof of ALL Household Income
- *SS cards for Household members
- *Dental Examination
- *Vision Examination
- *Proof of Residency

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Bena Mae's Kitchen



**Bena Mae
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One Step at a Time

The sky was bluer this morning. The sun was brighter. My coffee tasted better, more body, more "good to the last drop flavor." "I had been given a reprieve. Life was good again.

"But heart attacks don't run in my family!" I had protested to the men in the white coats. "They do now," they said. "You're having one!"

I watched as huge Star Wars-like machines moved soundlessly over my body, hovered, then moved on. I felt like I was in a lab in an old Boris Karloff silent movie.... like the bride of Frankenstein. Several men in masks were probing the three arteries that had become clogged, using their Roto- Rooters to clear out the deadly sins of the past 80 some years I had inflicted upon them... gravies, heavy cream, fatty foods, burgers and fries and rich buttery mashed potatoes. I didn't have to worry about my weight, I thought, I was small framed. But little did I know heart attacks are not respectful of a person's weight or genetic pool and that payback time was coming.

It came with a bang. About two weeks ago. My left arm and shoulder had been giving me fits for about 4 days. I ignored the pain, thinking I had twisted my torso without knowing it and took a couple of pain pills. Then on the Sunday night, it hit like a bolt of lightning. I was almost completely incapacitated. I barely made it to the door to let the EMT's in.

The ambulance rushed me to the hospital where they were waiting for me. They immediately started the procedure that saved my life. They were very efficient, knew exactly what they were doing. "You dodged the widow-maker," they told me. "This one could have killed you!"

My recovery has been spectacular. I can now walk without assistance, breath more deeply than previously and feel 100% better. I still can't run the Boston Marathon, but hey, there is still lots that I can do. This summer I can plant flowers and watch them grow and bring in my own mail. Small steps, big rewards.

One step at a time.

Save this for the next time you need a patriotic themed dessert.

Strawberry-Blueberry Jello Pie

1-1/2 cups boiling water, divided
1 pkg. (3 oz.) JELL-O Berry Blue Flavor Gelatin
1 cup ice cubes, divided
1 HONEY MAID Graham Pie Crust (6 oz.)
1 pkg. (3 oz.) JELL-O Strawberry Flavor Gelatin, or any red flavor
1 cup thawed COOL WHIP Whipped Topping

ADD 3/4 cup boiling water to blue gelatin mix; stir 2 min. until completely dissolved. Add 1/2 cup ice cubes; stir until melted. Pour into crust; refrigerate 5 to 10 min. or until set but not firm.

MEANWHILE, repeat to dissolve red gelatin mix in separate bowl; stir in remaining ice cubes. Cool 5 min. or until slightly thickened.

SPREAD COOL WHIP over blue gelatin. Let set two hours in frig.

May Day Queen and Tiny Queen update

At the end of the first count in the race for May Day Queen and Tiny Queen, the Ossoli Club has released the following results:

First Place in the May Queen Race at this time is Callie Quillen. Emily Ely is in Second Place. In Third Place is Bridgette Smallwood.

In the race for Tiny Queen at this time, Alanna Martin is in First Place. Lily Robinson is in Second Place, and Ainsley Keck is in Third Place.

The race for May Queen

and Tiny Queen will continue until noon on Monday, April 30.

The May Day Festival is sponsored annually by the Ossoli Club of Corbin and will be held this year at the Arena on May 4 at 7:30 p.m.

All May Day Festival proceeds are used to fund worthwhile community projects and donations for the queen candidates are tax deductible (checks should be written to the Ossoli Foundation and indicate the candidate of choice on the memo line).

Fine Arts Association of Southeastern Ky., Inc. presents The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra

■ **By Trent Knuckles**
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The Fine Arts Association of Southeastern Kentucky, Inc. presents The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra's "String Spectacular!" Saturday, April 28, 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church in London, Kentucky.

The Lexington Philharmonic is also celebrating their 50th season! The orchestra began in 1961 as the Central Kentucky Philharmonic when a group of 65 volunteer musicians, primarily music faculty, performed three subscription concerts. The orchestra soon adopted the name Lexington Philharmonic and quickly became the region's preeminent symphony orchestra. Come and enjoy a wonderful program of baroque music presented by the string section under the direction of guest Conductor Kelly Kuo.

The evening will be highlighted by the performance of Antonio Vivaldi's famous set of violin concertos, The Four Seasons. David Halen and Nathan Cole will be the featured violinists.

Don't miss our spectacular Fine Arts 50th Season Finale!



Individual tickets for the show can be purchased for \$30 for adults, \$10 for students at the door day of show.

For season membership information, call: Barbourville: 606-546-4601; Corbin: 606-528-1354 or 606-620-7952; or Williamsburg: 606-549-8213 or 606-524-3091

Any other questions can be directed to: Trent Knuckles, Publicity Chairman, Fine Arts Association of Southeastern Kentucky, Inc., at 528-9767 (office), 526-8090 (home) or 215-9944 (mobile) or by email at trent-knuckles@bellsouth.net or tknuckles@corbinnewsjournal.com

Local Relays for Life brought in over \$400 at Pancake Breakfast for ACS



The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life of Corbin and Relay For Life of Whitley County worked together at the Pancake Breakfast fundraiser held on April 14th at Applebee's of Corbin. The breakfast brought in over \$400 in tips for the American Cancer Society. The American Cancer Society appreciates the support and dedication of Applebee's in our fight against cancer. Relay For Life of Corbin will be held on Friday, June 1st at Corbin Primary School. Relay For Life of Whitley County will be held on Friday, June 8th at Whitley County Middle School. For more information about the American Cancer Society or Relay For Life please call 1-800-227-2345. Pictured above are The Relay For Life of Corbin volunteers from teams: Baptist Regional Medical Center and Maurices as well as Relay For Life of Whitley County volunteers from teams: Frankfort Baptist Church, Whitley County Board of Education, Flower Giraffes and Tecu Coal.

2012 Ms. Williamsburg Health and Rehab Beauty Pageant

The Annual 2012 Ms. Williamsburg Health and Rehab Beauty Pageant will be held Thursday, April 26th, at 6 p.m. at the facility.

Ann Blair Thornton, Miss Kentucky 2011, and Williamsburg Mayor Roddie Harrison will be joining us for this celebration. We invite you to join us for a fun-filled night.

Thornton, who was Miss Bowling Green, was crowned Miss Kentucky 2011 on July 16, 2011. She attends Western Kentucky University where she is a senior double majoring in English and Economics. She plans to attend law school. Her platform issue is Alzheimer's Awareness and Research.

Contestants include Joyce Bradshaw, Evangeline Bugg, Donna Canada, Gladys Dople, Mary Douglas, Hester Kelley, Deloris Lawson Moubrey, Betty Neely, Grace Smith, and Mollie Taylor. The reigning queen is Geneva Lawson.

For more information call 606-549-4321.



**Reigning Queen
Geneva Lawson**



Joyce Bradshaw



Evangeline Bugg



Donna Canada



Gladys Dople



Mary Douglas



Hester Kelley



Deloris Moubrey



Betty Neely



Grace Smith



Mollie Taylor

COMMUNITY CLUB NEWS



Whitley County Historical Society

The Whitley County Historical Society met at 6:30 p.m. at the old L & N Depot in Williamsburg on April 9. Reports were given for on-going projects. Those present were: Billie Parker, Jerry Hamblin, President Patricia Jones, Treasurer Brenda Meadors, Roy Siler, Justeen Wilson, Secretary Donna Rains and Vice President Junella Hamblin. Present but not pictured was Mary Alice Siler. WCHGS meets the second Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in the summer months and 5:30 p.m. in the winter. The Genealogy Department and the Museum are open every Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and the first and last Saturday of every month from 10 a.m. - noon. Come by for a tour of the museum and share your family tree and your ancestor's photos.

Books good enough to eat at UC

On Monday, April 2, University of the Cumberlands (UC) Hagan Memorial Library held their inaugural International Edible Book Festival. The festival is a time for people to show off their creative talents by making cakes based on their favorite books.

The festival crowded the Hagan Memorial Library at UC as students, faculty and staff gathered to get a look at the entries and to have a taste of each one. There were 11 total entrants in the contest that left judges having to decide between beautifully decorated cakes.

"Charlotte's Web" created by Beth Wooley, Head Cheerleading Coach, and Taylor Temnick, Graduate Assistant for Athletic Training, won the People's Choice Award and 1st Prize for Overall Category. When asked about joining forces in the contest Taylor said, "We are both creative people and wanted to come up with a really cool entry. One night we got together to think of possibilities and "Charlotte's Web" is what came to mind."



Both Wooley and Temnick received a Barnes & Noble gift certificate for their efforts. Carolyn Reaves, Academic Resource Center Coordinator, also won a gift certificate for the most artistic cake entry with her rendition of "The Help."

As the judges went around with clipboards in hand taste testing all the cakes before their final verdict Dr. Bob Dunston, UC Religion Department Chair, said, "I feel like I'm taking part in the Food Network."

The festival, which started in 2000, usually takes place

on or around April 1st each year. The event was created to inspire people to share their love of books and inspire an international community to come together. Cumberlands elected to participate this year to encourage people to visit and learn more about what takes place in the library.

"I was impressed with the turnout of people from the University," said Carrie Byrd, UC's Reference and Instruction Librarian. "Everyone had a great time and we are looking forward to doing it again next year."

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Easter Happenings

Easter Eggstravaganza!

Congratulations to **Gracie Smith**, winner of the Easter Basket Raffle for Relay for Life.



The Easter Bunny made a special appearance and the kids just loved getting to sit on his lap!



All the kids enjoyed all the refreshments and was so excited as they waited in line to get their prizes!



The residents had such a good time fixing the eggs for all the children to hunt and they really enjoyed sneaking some candy for themselves as they filled the eggs!



COMMUNITY EVENTS

SUMMER CLOTHING GIVEAWAY

Corn Creek Community Center will have a summer clothing giveaway through Saturday, April 21 from 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. daily. For more information, call 620-8210.

MOUNTAIN HERITAGE ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts store will be open April 18-21 in the old Judicial Annex building in London. The hours will be Wednesday, April 18 and Thursday, April 19 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Friday, April 20 from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 21 from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. For more information call the guild at 606-341-2306 or email info@artmhag.org

CORBIN SUMMER MEAL PROGRAM

The Corbin Food Service Program will be participating in the Summer Food Service program. Meals will be provided to all children without charge. For more information contact Ben Chitwood, Food Service Director, at 606-261-7739.

WEDNESDAY

RED HAT MAMAS SOCIETY

The Red Hat Mamas Society, Wanda Steele Queen Mother, will meet on Wednesday, April 18 at Seasons Restaurant at Noon.

LOCAL BLOOD DRIVE

Look for your local blood drive on the Corbin campus of Eastern Kentucky University on Wednesday, April 18 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Those wanting to donate blood can call 1-800-775-2522.

FRIDAY

MISS BETTY'S TODDLER TIME

Miss Betty's Toddler Time at Whitley County Public Library is every Friday at 10 a.m. for children ages 1-4 and their parents. No registration necessary. The theme for April 20 will be "Splish, Splash, Spring."

SATURDAY

K'S FOR A CURE

The first annual Teco Coal Corp. 5K Run in the Park will be Saturday, April 21 at Indian Mountain State Park. Registration will be at 8 a.m. and the race will start at 9 a.m. \$20 if you pre-register, \$25 on race day. T-shirts, bracket medals and trophies. Cash prize to course fastest times (male/female). For more information contact Malorie Cooper at 606-523-4217 or Chris Bingham at 606-523-4217.

FREE GOSPEL CENTER

Gospel Jamboree, Inc., a free gospel concert, will be held Saturday, April 21 from 3-9 p.m. in "the barn" at St. John's Community Park, rain or shine. Call 606-231-3458 or 606-521-0345 for concert information.

CAKE AND PIE AUCTION

On Saturday, April 21, Oak Grove Fire Department will have a Cake and Pie Auction, as well as selling hot dogs and chili, starting at 6 p.m. For the benefit of the departments need for equipment. Candidates have been invited to attend as well.

LAUREL LAKE CLEANUP

The annual Laurel Lake Cleanup will take place at the Laurel River Dam on Saturday, April 21 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. The beach at the dam will serve as the event staging area. For more information, call the London Ranger District at 606-864-4163 or visit www.kypride.org

SLUSHER CEMETERY

The annual working and business meeting of the Slusher Cemetery will be Saturday, April 21 at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome and please bring tools/supplies. If you have any questions, please call Rose Wilson at 606-549-2618.

MONDAY

LOVE AND LEARN CRAFT MADNESS

Whitley County Public Library hosts Love and Learn Evening Craft Madness on Monday's from 5-7 p.m. in the Children's Library. Ages 5-adult are welcome. No registration is required. The theme for Monday, April 23 is Back Pack T-shirt. What do you do with an old t-shirt? We can make a summertime back pack out of it. We'll even supply the shirts.

FIFTH TOWN HALL MEETING

The Fifth Town Hall Meeting for Laurel County will be Monday, April 23 at CampGround Volunteer Fire Department off Ky. 229 next to CampGround Elementary School at 6 p.m. Hosted by Laurel County Sheriff John Root.

TUESDAY

GAME NIGHT

Are you a board game or card game wiz? Come to the Whitley County Public Library Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. for a fun game night and show your skills. Call 549-0818 for details.

AL-ANON MEETING

Anyone concerned about someone else's drinking is welcome to attend an Al-Anon meeting. We meet at the Williamsburg Library Community Room on Tuesday at 6 p.m. or call 1-888 4AL-ANON for other meeting times and places in the area.

See Community Events, page B-7

Make It A "Green" Spring



Peggy Helton

Co. Home Agent

This is also a good time to review other important documents. Have you experienced any life changes in the last year? If so, you may need to update life insurance policies, will or estate plan.

Finally, as you spring clean, consider updating your insurance records. Proper documentation of household goods is always helpful in the event that you need to process a claim. Make a list of valuable items; be certain to note manufacturer, model and serial numbers. Carry a camera with you and take pictures.

Go Green as You Clean

This year why not go green as you clean? Here are a few simple tips to incorporate into your cleaning routine.

- Save money by making your own "green" cleaning products using common household items, such as vinegar, baking soda and lemon juice. For example, to clean and shine glass, mix one-fourth cup of ammonia, two tablespoons of vinegar and one cup of water. For additional information on how to make your own "green" cleaners, contact

Royal Paulownia



Phil Meeks

Co. Ag. Agent

The tree that folks are seeing by the highway now with the clusters of large lavender blooms is called a paulownia. This tree isn't a native but was introduced to the U.S. from Asia in the mid-1800s. It's a tree with an interesting history, often planted around homes in China for good luck and to attract the Phoenix, the mythical bird believed by a number of cultures to bring fortune.

At one point in history, royal families planted a paulownia for each girl born to them. Once the girl was betrothed, the tree was harvested and its wood used to build a hope chest for the young lady. Therefore, other common names for the paulownia include the "empress tree" or the "princess tree."

Paulownia wood is strong yet lightweight. In fact, the wood is so light that theft of mature logs has sometimes been an issue in commercial plantations.

In this country, the species is considered invasive. Its fast reproduction can quickly displace native species, especially along the forest edge. However, a number of mail order nurseries continue to market the tree as an ornamental.

Some U.S. landowners have looked at paulownia as a timber species,

and a market does exist. However, the trees that grow unchecked along roadsides are inferior for timber. In a plantation, trees must be "coppiced" in order to encourage desirable growth. Coppicing is simply cutting off young trees at ground level, allowing them to regrow from stump spouts.

The University of Tennessee, in its "Tree Crops for Marginal Farmland" series, has devoted an entire publication to the paulownia, including a financial analysis. The pdf version of this publication can be found here: <https://utextension.tennessee.edu/publications/Documents/PB1465.pdf>.

For more information on trees and forest management, please contact Whitley County Extension at (606)549-1430; visit the office located at 4275 N. Highway 25W in Goldbug; or by email at phil.meeks@uky.edu

2012 Woodland Owners Short

Chinkapins



Whitley Roots

by Patricia Jones

This seems to be the week that I've received several questions that either have me stumped or have led me to believe that I only have partial answers. When I'm in the predicament, I always turn to this column to put me in touch with people who can supply answers.

The first question I received arrived by way of a telephone conversation this past Friday. The woman asked me the question, "Have you ever heard of chinkapins?" I replied, "Yes, I certainly have but it was when I was a kid and I really didn't pay much attention to Dad when he was talking about them." I'm almost certain it comes from a tree like a nut but I don't really know if I'm remembering correctly or not. This is where this column comes in so handy. Who needs Google when I have people that know what chinkapins are, where they're located and whether there are any

still in existence in this county. I realize that I most likely could have found some type of answer on the computer but that doesn't give me an answer that is generated for the communities and locations I know. I've asked several people whose ages range from their 50's to 80's and only one person was able to say that they had heard of them. James from Mt. Ash had never heard of a chinkapin and he's in his 80's but Lee from Corbin was the one who told me that it was a type of acorn. Have you ever heard of chinkapins? If you have, I would appreciate some input about any-

the Whitley County Cooperative Extension Service at 549-1430; e-mail at DL_CES_WHITLEY@EMAIL.UKY.EDU; or visit the office located at 4275 N. Highway 25W in Goldbug.

- As you reorganize and declutter areas such as closets and drawers, collect items such as clothes, toys and books that you no longer want. Give away or donate these to a local charity and receive a tax deduction.

- Use items such as torn clothes or old sheets and towels that cannot be donated as rags for cleaning.

Helping Your Teen Go "Green"

Sunday, April 22, will mark the 42nd celebration of Earth Day. Encourage your teen to go greener. Visit <http://www.epa.gov/pick5/> and together with your child, take part in the Pick Five for the Environment Program where you can pledge a simple act to help the environment. Many acts can save your family money, too, such as pledging to turn the water off when brushing your teeth or to turn off or unplug electronic devices when not in use. Brainstorm with your child other ways you can work together to save money by going green. What can you reduce, reuse, repurpose or recycle? For more ideas on how to save money and the environment, visit <http://www.epa.gov/earthday/>.

Course

The 2012 Woodland Owners Short Course (WOSC) is coming to a region near you. The WOSC is an excellent opportunity for you and your family to learn how to enhance your woodland ownership experience. Are you fully aware of all the organizations and programs available to help you care for your property? Do you know how to sell your timber and receive a fair price? Do you have other questions related to forestry, natural resources and wildlife? You can get answers to these questions and more at the 2012 Woodland Owners Short Course!

Based on your experience and interest levels, you can attend one of two educational tracks led by Kentucky forestry and natural resources experts. Couples who attend may consider splitting up so one can attend one track while the other attended the other track.

A list of dates and a registration form will be available soon.

For additional information contact the Whitley County Cooperative Extension Service at 549-1430; e-mail at DL_CES_WHITLEY@EMAIL.UKY.EDU; or stop by the office located at 4275 N. Highway 25W in Goldbug.

thing that has to do with them.

My second question or remark came from someone researching their family. The young couple was very interested in their roots which seemed to be anchored in Whitley County. As I tried to help with their questions, the man said, "We can't find out anything from our older family members. They just won't talk about anything. Every time we ask a question, they start talking about something else or say that we shouldn't be asking questions like that." He went on to say, "I think there's something that they're trying to hide and it's very likely we will find out that some of our relatives committed a crime or something."

I've had plenty of time to consider the problem that this couple has in researching their family. It took me a few days before I came

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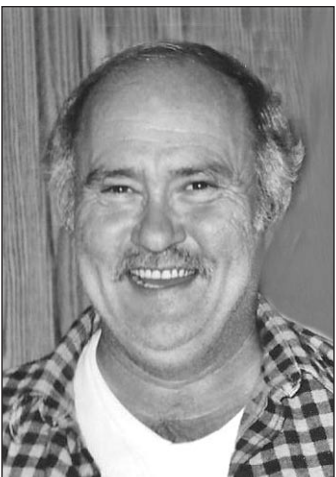
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Obituaries

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Larry Wayne Davis

Larry Wayne Davis, of Cindy Lane, Williamsburg, Ky., departed this life on Wednesday, April 11, 2012 at his home. He was 61 years, two months, and 11 days of age. He was born on Feb. 1, 1951 in Jellico, Tenn. to the late Joe L. Davis Sr. and Elease Moore Davis. He is also preceded in death by two sisters, Betty Jo Hill and Shirley Jean Cox and a nephew, Dennis Ricky Croley Jr. He was a member of the UAW.



He is survived by his daughter, Elease Moses and husband Arville Jr. "Fats" of Williamsburg, Ky.; two granddaughters, Kayla Moses and Allison Moses, both of Williamsburg, Ky.; three brothers, James Davis (Wanda Sue) of Pleasant View, Ky., Aze Calvin Davis and Joe L. Davis Jr. (Kathy Sue) both of Williamsburg, Ky.; one sister, Eula Croley (Rev. Rick) of Williamsburg, Ky.; several nieces, nephews, and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his passing.

Visitation was after 6 p.m. Saturday, April 14, 2012 at the Croley Funeral Home.

The funeral service was at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 15, 2012 at the Croley Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Lester Cox officiating. He was laid to rest in the Moses Addition of the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Condolences may be made to the family at www.croleyfuneralhome.com

Croley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

May Anderson Barron

May Anderson Barron, of Connerville, Ind. and formerly of the Mulberry Community of Williamsburg, Ky., departed this life on Thursday, April 12, 2012 at her home in Connerville, Ind. She was 66 years, six months and four days of age. She was born on Oct. 8, 1945 in Whitley County, Ky. the late Archie Anderson and Lillie (Carr) Anderson. She is also preceded in death by her twin sister, Faye Anderson and a brother, Archie Anderson Jr.



She is survived by her husband, Bill Barron of Connerville, Ind.; one son, Clay Barron and his wife Tina of Covington, Ky.; one daughter, Janice Sebree and her husband Sean of Covington, Ky.; four grandchildren, Brenden Sebree, Nichlas Sebree, Grace Barron and Victoria Barron; three sisters, Valerie Sears of Westland, Mich., Opal Creech and her husband Richard of Beverly Hills, Fla. and Janice Partin and her husband Dean of Williamsburg, Ky.; and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her passing.

Visitation was from 4-8 p.m.. Monday, April 16, 2012 at the Croley Funeral Home Chapel.

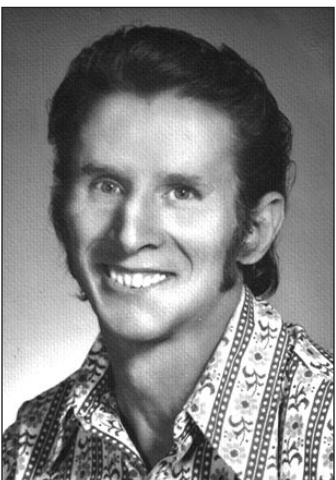
The funeral service was at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, 2012 at the Croley Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Marty Bramble officiating. She was laid to rest in the Anderson Addition of Mulberry Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Condolences may be made to the family at www.croleyfuneralhome.com

Croley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Garfield (Jack) Paul

Garfield (Jack) Paul, of Williamsburg, Ky., departed this life on Thursday, April 12, 2012 at the Oak Tree Hospital in Corbin, Ky. He was 77 years, six months, and four days of age. He was born on Oct. 8, 1934 in Whitley County, Ky. to the late Robert John David Paul and Nona Bell (Jones) Paul. He was also preceded in death by his former wife, Margie Walker; two brothers, James Paul and Earl Paul; sisters, Evelyn Fuson and three young sisters; and a son-in-law, Buck Lewis. He was a member of Poplar Creek Church.



He is survived by his daughter, Jackie Monhollen of Williamsburg, Ky.; a granddaughter, Heather Coleman of Corbin, Ky.; a grandson, Jason Lewis of St. Clairsville, Ohio; a great-granddaughter, Briana James of Waynesville, Ohio; three great-grandsons, Nathan Paul and Dylan Swob, both of Corbin, Ky. and Jaycob Lewis of Ohio; three brothers, J.T. Paul of Corbin, Ky., Lonnie Paul of Williamsburg, Ky. and Denvil Paul of Toledo, Ohio; two sisters, Mildred Lewis of Tennessee and Willetta Fuson of Pineville, Ky.; several nieces and nephews; and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his passing.

Visitation was after 6 p.m. Sunday, April 15, 2012 at the Croley Funeral Home.

The funeral service was at 1 p.m. Monday, April 16, 2012 at the Croley Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Mark Lawson and Rev. Doyle Lester officiating. He was laid to rest in the Jones Creek Cemetery.

Condolences may be made to the family at www.croleyfuneralhome.com

Croley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Norma Brock Patrick

Norma Brock Patrick passed away at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, 2012 at Methodist Hospital in Houston, Texas with family and close friends at her bedside.

Norma was born to Norton and Hazel Brock in Turtle Creek, Pa. and lived most of her childhood life in Binghamton, N.Y.

She graduated from The State University of New York at Cortland with degree in education and began her life as a selfless teacher and educator. Norma taught in upstate New York and Florida before moving to Williamsburg, Ky. in 1975. She dedicated her life to her two sons and to her students at The University of the Cumberland for the next 37 years.

Norma obtained multiple graduate degrees in the field of education and was integral in the exponential growth of the UC Education Department. Many may remember her in other ways: power walking on Main Street, directing the Children's Choir at First Baptist Church, travelling to China as an English teacher or cheering on her sons at countless local sporting events.

Norma is survived by her two sons, Casey and Jason Patrick; her mother, Hazel Brock; her siblings, Hazel Bebermeyer, Evelyn Vincent, Joan Atwater and Roy Brock; and her grandchildren, Ainsley, Brock and William Patrick.

A memorial celebration of Norma's life was held at The Gatliff Chapel on the campus of The University of the Cumberland on Tuesday, April 17 at 5 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, please contact The University of the Cumberland to contribute to the Norma B. Patrick scholarship fund.



Charles C. Bruce

Charles C. Bruce, 68, of Jellico, Tenn., passed away Monday, April 9, 2012 at his home. He was born Oct. 11, 1943 in Jellico, Tenn.

Charles is preceded in death by his parents, Leslie and Clara Roberts Bruce; brothers, his twin Carl Curtis Bruce and T.J. Bruce; and sister, Betty Perkins.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda Shelton Bruce of Jellico; son, Charles Lee Bruce of Jellico; two daughters, Sharon Lewis and husband Mike of Jellico and Cathy Baird and husband Robert of Elk Valley; eight grandchildren, John Leach, Cliff Leach, Josh Baird, Jordan Baird, Cheyenne Baird, Danny Bruce, Dustin Bruce and Lhor Bruce; sister, Jean Yost of Corbin, Ky.; and a host of nieces, nephews, friends and family to mourn his passing.

Visitation was from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, April 12, 2012 at Harp Funeral Home.

Funeral service was at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 12, 2012 at Harp Funeral Home with Rev. Floyd Hale and Rev. Randy Douglas officiating.

Burial was in Douglas Cemetery at 11 a.m. Friday, April 13, 2012.

Harp Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Charles Edward Violet

Charles Edward Violet, 80, of Jellico, Tenn., passed away Sunday, March, 25, 2012 at the Jellico Community Hospital. Charles is preceded in death by his mother and father, Delphia and Bart S. Violet and brother, Carl Victor Violet.

Charles was a life-long resident of Jellico, where he formerly served as City Councilman. He was a school bus driver for the Campbell County School System for over 50 years.

Charles is survived by mother to their daughter, Wanda Violet Oakes of Jellico, Tenn.; daughter, Delphia Anita Welch of Jacksboro, Tenn.; grandchildren, David Michael Welch and Kimberly Ann Welch of Knoxville, Tenn. and Mark Daniel Welch of Jacksboro, Tenn.; sister, Mary Nell Bowlin of Ohio; step-daughter, Patricia Coffey of Onieda, Tenn.; step-grandchildren, Jerry Lynn Coffey of St. Mary's, Ohio, Joseph Coffey of West Manchester, Ohio, Mary Elizabeth Roseberry and Shannon Shelby of Oneida, Tenn., Amy and Allison Harp of Knoxville, Tenn. and Angie Douglas of Jellico, Tenn.; several nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends to mourn his passing.

Funeral services were 8 p.m. Tuesday March, 27, 2012 at the Llewellyn Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Ray Landes and Rev. Scott Landes officiating.

Burial was 10:30 a.m. March 28, 2012 in the Campbell Memorial Gardens, LaFollette, Tenn.

Llewellyn Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Dorothy Cannon Mabry

Dorothy "Dot" Cannon Mabry, 93, of Corbin, passed away on Thursday, April 12, 2012 at Laurel Village in London.

She was born in Jackson, Ga., a daughter of the late Thomas and Jean White Woods. Dot was a retired bookkeeper from the former Corbin Deposit and Cumberland Valley National Bank in Corbin. She was a long time active member of the Corbin Presbyterian Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Judge Sam Cannon, and by her second husband, John Mabry.

She is survived by her brother, Bill Woods of Corbin; sister, Marilu Johnson of East Point, Ga.; nieces, Becky Grant of Newnan, Ga. and Dotti Berry of Blaine, Wash.; nephew, Woody Johnson of Newnan, Ga.; and sister-in-law, Martha Jean Evans of Morehead, Ky., as well as several great nieces and nephews.

The family received friends for visitation on Sunday, April 15, 2012 from 2 p.m. until the time of her funeral service at 3 p.m. at the Corbin Presbyterian Church, Master Street, Corbin.

Burial followed in Pine Hill Cemetery in Corbin. Messages may be written at vankirkgrisellfuneralhome.com

Vankirk-Grisell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Lorene R. Hodge

Lorene R. Hodge, 85, of Corbin, passed away Wednesday, April 11, 2012 at Oak Tree Hospital in Corbin.

She was born Nov. 13, 1926 in Lincoln Prague, Okla. to the late Loren and Eunice Alsip Robinson.

She was with the Corbin Chamber of Commerce for over 50 years, was one of the founders of Nibroc, and was a member of Central Baptist Church.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Ruben Hodge.

She is survived by sister, Josephine Johnson of Corbin; sister-in-law, Patricia Hodge Donovan of Cincinnati, Ohio; four nephews, Ronald Johnson and wife Carolyn and Robert Johnson and wife Jeannie, both of Corbin, Glen Johnson and wife Connie of Nicholasville, Ky. and John Donovan and wife Mary of Cincinnati, Ohio; niece, Casie Donovan of Cincinnati, Ohio; and several special friends.

Funeral service was at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 14, 2012 at O'Neil Funreal Home Chapel with Bro. Patrick Chad Fugitt officiating. Burial followed in Resthaven Cemetery.

Visitation was Noon-2 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home

In lieu of flowers, memorials are suggested to Central Baptist Church.

O'Neil Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Stephanie Brown

Stephanie Brown, of Williamsburg, Ky., departed this life on Sunday, April 15, 2012 at her home. She was 48 years, five months, and 12 days of age. She was born on Nov. 3, 1963 to the late Bertha Harris.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 18, 2012 at the Croley Funeral Home Chapel.

The funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 18, 2012 at the Croley Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Dean Moses and Rev. Curtis Vanover officiating. She will be laid to rest in the Red Bird Cemetery.

Condolences may be made to the family at www.croleyfuneralhome.com

Croley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements



Georgia M. Ward

Georgia M. Ward, 81, passed away on Thursday, April 12, 2012 at Christian Care Communities in Corbin.

Born in Manchester, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Tom and Ida Gray Lawson. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Ward; son, Robert Timothy Ward; an infant sister; and brothers, Arco Lawson and Ambrose Lawson.

She is survived by daughters, Ladena Carol Smith and husband McKindley, Donna Runyon, Brenda Lee Blankenship and husband Kenneth and Wanda Herron; sons, Tommy Ward, Russell Ward and wife Carolyn, Billy Ward and wife Lee, Wayne Steele and wife Becky and Donnie Ward and wife Sherry; 23 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; daughter-in-law, Rosemary Eversole Ward; brother, Grant Lawson and wife Mossie; and several nieces, nephews, family and friends who mourn her passing.

Funeral service was at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 15 at Vankirk-Grisell Funeral Home with Rev. Joan Schlesing and Rev. Owen Smith officiating. Burial was in the Eversole Cemetery in Knox County.

Serving as pallbearers were Michael Ward, Marco Ward, James Ward, Chris Ward, Mark Lawson, Eric Ward, Shane Ward, Tray Ward and Matthew Runyon.

Visitation was from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, April 14 at Vankirk-Grisell Funeral Home, 607 Master Street, Corbin, KY.

Messages may be written at vankirkgrisellfuneralhome.com

Vankirk-Grisell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Carolyn Beck Perry

Carolyn Beck Perry, 64 of Jellico, Tenn., passed away Friday, April 6, 2012 at the Jellico Community Hospital. She was born Feb. 8, 1948 in West Virginia.

Carolyn is preceded in death by her father, Harold Beck; mother, Minnie Gilbert Beck; and brother, Eddie Beck.

She is survived by her husband, Jimmy Perry; three sons, Claude Edward Perry, Michael James Perry and David Adam Perry; one daughter, Carla Sue Perry; two grandchildren, Rachael Lynn Perry and Brian Michael Perry; three brothers, Gene Beck and wife Phyllis, Harold Beck and Charles Beck and wife Gladys; two sisters, Jeri Beck Clemens and husband Dave and Patsy Sue Brock; sister-in-law, Linda Beck; and a host of nieces, nephews, friends and family to mourn her passing.

Visitation was from 6-9 p.m. Friday, April 13, 2012 at Harp Funeral Home.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 14, 2012 at Harp Funeral Home Chapel. Burial followed services in Jellico Cemetery.

The family would like to send a very special thanks to Jellico Community Hospital.

Harp Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEDNESDAY

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

St. Paul's Church will be offering a free community meal every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome. The church is located at 1605 South Main in Corbin. Call 606-344-6146 for more information.

FRIDAY

JELICO CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

You're invited to a Chicken-n-Dumpling Supper at Jellico Creek Baptist Church, Hwy 92W in Williamsburg, on Friday, April 20 from 5-7 p.m. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Proceeds will go to the Jellico Creek Woman's group to be used in mission work.

UPCOMING EVENTS

FAITH INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH

Faith Independent Baptist Church invites you to come and join us for our revival services with Bro. Travis Alltop Pastor of Bluegrass Pike Baptist Church of Danville, Ky. Services will be April 23-27 at 7 p.m. If you would like more information, please contact Pastor Bro. Stacy White at 606-523-0972.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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UPCOMING EVENTS (CONT.)

LOCAL BLOOD DRIVE

Look for your local blood drive at University of the Cumberlands on Wednesday, April 25 from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the mid-level of the Boswell Campus Center. All donors will receive a \$10 Walmart gift card and a t-shirt. Those wanting to donate blood can call 1-800-775-2522 or visit kybloodcenter.org for blood drive and donor center details.

"CARDMAKING" WORKSHOP

If you are interested in scrapbooking or if you would like to learn to make your own cards, a "Cardmaking" workshop will be conducted Wednesday, April 25, at the Whitley County Cooperative Extension Service from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Theresa Howard, Harlan County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences, will be the instructor. A list of supplies/equipment needed will be sent to those who register. There is no charge, but registration is required. To register, contact the Extension office at 549-1430 by Friday, April 20.

BRMC SILVER BALL GALA

Baptist Regional Medical Center Community Health Services invites you to the 7th Annual Silver Ball Gala denim & Diamonds on Saturday, April 28 at THE ARENA. Entertainment by Brady Seals. Silent auction at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and entertainment at 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact Lee Richardson, Community Service Coordinator, at 606-523-8533.

LATE BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

The Late Bloomers Garden Club will have a plant sale at the Community Center in London on Saturday, April 28 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday, April 29 from 12-5 p.m. All funds go to the Smile Train Charity. For more information call 620-5719 or 528-3592.

HOME SKILLS LEARNING PROJECT

Corbin's United Effort, with support from the Ossoli Club of Corbin, will again present the HomeSkills Learning Project, a series of six classes on budgeting, financial literacy, and low-income survival strategies. Low-income participants who are selected to attend and complete all six classes will be granted \$300 toward rent and/or utilities payments. Applications for the program must be submitted to the Corbin's United Effort office at 311 Barbourville Street no later than 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 1. Classes will take place May 7-17. For more information or to make a donation to the program, please call 528-7523.

SUMMER MEAL PROGRAM

The Williamsburg Food Service Program will be participating in the Summer Food Service program. Meals will be provided to all children without charge. A short training for the program will be held on Friday, May 4 at 3:15 p.m. in the Williamsburg City School Lunchroom. For more information, call Emma Rains or Diana Cornelius at Williamsburg's Food Service Program at 606-549-6044 ext. 162.

BARK FOR A CURE DOG SHOW

BRMC is proud to host the first annual Bark For A Cure Dog Show on Saturday, May 5 at 3 p.m. at the Heavy DAV Park. Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society. Entry fee is \$5 per category. Categories include Best Dressed, Best Trick, Owner/Dog Look Alike, Most Unusual, Best Rescue and Best in Show. For more information, call 606-523-1934 or lisa.gomez@BHSI.com.

A MOTHER'S LOSS SCRAPBOOKING SESSION

A Mother's Loss Scrapbooking Session will be held at the Hospice of the Bluegrass Corbin office on Monday, May 7 from 6-7 p.m. This workshop is designed for individuals who have experienced the loss of their mother. The evening will include an opportunity for sharing memories as well as creating your own memory page. To register please contact Monica Mefford at 606-523-3090.

April 17 is Tax Day! Will you wake up singing Oh What a Beautiful Morning, or will it be Make the World Go Away? Life has its great days, it has its average days, and then it has its rough days. The mountains always have valleys. The old preacher said, "Sometimes I'm up, sometimes I'm down, sometimes I'm almost to the ground." Sometimes we feel like we're on the fast track and other times like we're on the slow track. And sometimes we feel like we're tied to the track. Those are the times when you feel helpless, hopeless, humorless, and on tax day, penniless.

Everyone goes through the blues. People have different names for it. The Apostle Paul called it "losing heart." The psalmist called it "the depths." The poet called it "the dark night of the soul." Psychologists call it "depression." Preachers call it "Monday." Everyone has bad days. One guy's love life was so bad he tried to place an ad in the personals and they put it in

Tax Day Blues



Bob Berry

Interim Minister
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the obituaries. Everybody has bad days.

How do you battle the blues? First you grow up and prepare for difficult times. Unless you're Superman and there's no Kryptonite around, you will have some wrecks. When Muhammad Ali was in his prime, about to take off on an airplane, a flight attendant reminded him to fasten his seatbelt. He came back brashly, "Superman don't need no seatbelt." The flight attendant quickly came back, "Superman don't need no airplane either." Ali fastened his seatbelt. Prepare for the wrecks and put your seatbelt on.

Grow up, and don't give up. An eccentric inventor developed a new

drink. Everyone who tried it told him how great it was and how he ought to market it. He got excited, formed a company, came up with a marketing plan, and called his drink 4-UP. Nobody bought it. He got a little discouraged but went back and hired a different marketing director, added more sugar, less fizz, and called it 5-UP Nobody bought it. Very discouraged he called it 6-UP the third time. Still nobody bought it. He was completely discouraged and quit the drink business. If only he knew how close he was to 7-UP.

Grow up, don't give up, and keep going. When you have the blues there's a tendency to isolate yourself, stay home, eat, watch Jerry Springer, and tell yourself you'll get better. You won't. You can't feel your way out of the blues; you act your way out. Keep going. Go to work depressed, but go. Much of life is just showing up.

It doesn't matter how dark it gets, by faith, Look up. His face is toward you.

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4-H volunteers help Whitley youth reach potential

Many people do not realize that the success of an organization such as 4-H is based on the volunteer support from the community. In the Whitley County 4-H program, volunteers range from the classroom teacher that serves as a club leader to the parents of the youth themselves, to behind the scenes persons such as school secretaries, community leaders, 4-H advisory council members, and several obvious ones such as camp counselors, project group leaders, and event judges. The Whitley County 4-H program is very fortunate to have nearly 200 volunteers that serve in these various capacities.

The University of Kentucky 4-H Program offers many training and support resources for volunteers in the county itself and statewide. One of the more popular training events is the Kentucky 4-H Volunteer Leader Forum held in Lexington. This two-day event offers nearly 100 workshops in all 4-H program areas. The event is also highlighted by leader recognition awards for service in various aspects of the county, state, and national 4-H programs. Whitley County has had many leaders and programs recognized at this event with the most recent recognition going to Mr. Tom Stephens for the Innovative, Creative, and Enthusiastic (ICE) award for his work with the Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) project he has led for several years at 4-H camp and for afterschool programs. The Whitley County 4-H Council was also recognized for its efforts with the annual telephone book recycling program with the state Community Service Award.

Although not recognized at the 4-H leader forum, Mrs. Patti Mullins was recognized in February at the Whitley County 4-H council meeting for her years of service as council treasurer. Mrs. Mullins had served in this position for nearly 8 years before stepping down this past year.

Other programs that have had volunteers involved that included certifica-



Photo submitted
Whitley County 4-H Council officers – President Norman Harp, Jr., Vice President Kendra Hicks, and Secretary Ashley Farmer accept the state 4-H Community Service award in recognition of the annual 4-H telephone book recycling program..

tion training have been the 4-H Horse program which is being revived, the shooting sports program which will be kicking off again in the upcoming fall, and the livestock program. These 3 programs require a weekend certification/training due to the in-depth material content and safety requirements. Another program of similar nature is the Master Clothing Volunteer program which trains leaders to work with county sewing projects.

Another important aspect of the Whitley County 4-H program is the county 4-H advisory council. This group of volunteers consisting of teachers, community leaders, business leaders, parents, and teens help direct the county programs to meet the needs and interest of the youth in Whitley County. The 4-H council meets quarterly on the third Tuesday in February, May, August, and November. The county 4-H council helps plan, carry out, and evaluate 4-H events and activities. This also includes fundraising events.

Training for this county leadership role is also provided in the county.

An important aspect of volunteers becoming involved with the county 4-H program is participation in the Youth Risk/Protection Management Program conducted by the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. This is a multi step process that volunteers go through to be accepted to work with youth in the Kentucky 4-H program. This includes an application, background check, reference check, and an interview with a select screening committee consisting of law enforcement officers, social workers, and current 4-H leaders. All of this is to secure the safety of the youth involved in the 4-H program.

For more information on how you can be a part of the largest youth organization in America and Whitley County, contact the Whitley County Extension office at 549-1430. Don't wait – youth need your assistance and guidance to be better prepared for their and our future.

Lay teaches Williamsburg sixth grade students about the physical effects of alcohol impairment



Williamsburg sixth grader, Hailey Richardson tries to give Kathy Lay of the Whitley County Health Department a "high-five" while wearing a pair of Fatal Vision glasses. The glasses help students realize the level of physical impairment caused by alcohol consumption. Lay recently provided a Sixth grade Life Skills Program for the Williamsburg Independent Middle School.

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Spring to it: Cleaning tips for creating a healthy home

(ARA) - Allergens lurk inside and outside your home, causing more than 40 million Americans with allergies to cough, sneeze and have itchy eyes all year long, especially in springtime. And, for 25 million Americans with asthma it can be even more problematic. You'd assume cleaning your home would help reduce these allergy triggers, but if you're not cleaning the right way, you could actually be making the problem worse.

If your cleaning routine doesn't specifically focus on allergen removal, you may be only moving dust around, sending allergens and irritating cleaning chemicals into the air. To maximize your cleaning efforts to reduce allergens, consider these simple tips from the asthma & allergy friendly Certification Program, the healthy home initiative of the non-profit Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America

(AAFA):

* You may think dusting your home will help reduce allergens, but if you use a feather duster that simply lifts the dust off surfaces and into the air, you will actually increase airborne dust particles. Instead, use moist cloths or special dry dusters designed to trap and lock dust from hard and soft surfaces.

* Certain cleaning products can also contribute to airborne irritants, especially if they contain harsh chemicals, strong odors or volatile organic compounds (VOCs). Choose products that contain none of these irritants, but also beware of "green" labels, as some of these solutions may be made with natural allergenic ingredients, such as lemon, coconut or tea-tree oils.

* Use a vacuum that has a HEPA filter with tight seams and seals to prevent particles from leaking out while you vacuum. Also,

choose a style that requires minimal exposure during canister emptying or bag changes.



* Rodent dander and cockroach particles are common household asthma triggers. However, some pesticides may do more harm than good for people with asthma and allergies. If you have a pest problem, look for an exterminator with expertise in integrated pest management and experience treating homes of people with asthma.

* Whether you have a cat

or dog, pet dander is present in most U.S. homes. Your cleaning routine should include frequently washing

that help kill and prevent mold from returning. Also, keep household humidity below 50 percent and fix leaky pipes and cracks to reduce standing puddles of moisture where mold can prosper.

* Gather stuffed toys, where dust mites, mold and pet dander can accumulate, and wash them in hot water and dry completely before using again.

Place stuffed toys that can't be washed in the freezer for 24 hours, then rinse in cold water to remove dead mites, and dry completely. Do this monthly.

* Lots of air passes through window areas, and airborne dust and allergens accumulate on all types of window treatments - which are rarely cleaned. In the family room and throughout the home, replace big, heavy linen drapes with more sensible window treatments such as wood blinds or flat screens that

are easy to wipe and keep clean.

Keep in mind that while consumers spend nearly \$18 billion annually on asthma and allergy medications, they also spend more than \$20 billion on non-medical consumer products marketed for people with asthma and allergies such as room air cleaners, bedding, vacuums and more, according to AAFA.

While demand for such products continues to grow, there is little regulation governing product claims, the Foundation notes.

AAFA's asthma & allergy friendly Certification Program helps consumers evaluate and verify the allergen-reducing effectiveness of a variety of products, from cleaning supplies, air cleaning devices and vacuums to toys, bedding, home improvement products, paints, clothes washers and more.

You can learn more at www.AAFA.org/certified.

Healthy kids menus

(ARA) - Today's youth might be the first generation of American children to be less healthy than their parents, with childhood obesity more than tripling in the past 30 years. What's encouraging, however, is that this is a time of increased national focus on healthy eating - and it is going to take all stakeholders to make a true and sustained difference. With physical activity initiatives popping up in communities across the country and recently announced new U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines on school lunches, there are more opportunities for children to thrive.

The restaurant industry is supporting those efforts by doing its part to address the nation's healthy living challenges and to help improve children's nutrition offerings.

Last July, the National Restaurant Association launched Kids LiveWell, a first-of-its-kind voluntary program in which participating restaurants agree to offer and promote a selection of menu items for children that meet established nutritional criteria based on current dietary recommendations, including the 2010 Dietary Guidelines. Well-balanced lifestyle habits established early in childhood, including healthy eating and physical activity, can help to reduce weight gain and the potential risk of disease later in life. The goal is to provide more healthful meal options for children, including a variety of nutrient-rich food groups, when families are dining out. Through Kids LiveWell, parents are provided with the confidence that they can take their families out to eat and enjoy a nutritious and tasty meal.

Across the country, participating restaurants have increased the variety and number of offerings on the children's menu when it comes to fruits and vegetables, lean protein, whole grains and low-fat dairy, while limiting unhealthy fats, sugar and sodium. Since last year's kick-off, the number of restaurants participating in the Kids LiveWell program has more than tripled and now stands at 68 restaurant brands representing more than 22,000 locations nationwide. The brands range from casual dining such as Outback Steakhouse and Denny's to neighborhood eateries, from quick serve restaurants like Burger King to fine dining establishments, and the variety and volume of brands is slated to grow as the program further evolves.

Everyone can play an important role in turning the tide and nourishing the health and well-being of children and families. For restaurants, providing and highlighting healthful menu options can help parents and children select menu choices that help young patrons grow and thrive. Make yourself a part of the solution too by supporting the menu items and restaurants participating in the Kids LiveWell program and, if you don't see your family's favorite dining spot on HealthyDiningFinder.com, urge the restaurant to join the cause. By committing to healthful eating and encouraging kids to be more physically active, you are helping to provide healthier futures for children - one meal at a time.

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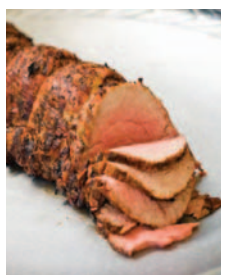
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Photo By JIM McALISTER
POWER RETURN: Whitley County junior Danny Butcher returns a shot against Clay County's Ryeann Gamble in last week win over the Tigers.

Colonels tennis team takes two

■ By Jim McAlister
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The Whitley County boys' tennis team captured back-to-back wins last week, defeating the Barbourville Tigers and the Clay County Tigers by identical scores of 7-2.

"The match with Clay County proved to be fairly even with three of the matches being decided by a tie-breaker," Whitley County Coach Colby Wilson said. "At the end of the day the boys pulled through with a strong performance to take the win."

Danny Butcher started the day with a shut out win over Jacob Garrison, 8-0. Pete Comparoni rolled past Brit Bowling, 8-1 while Chris Tan took a 7-2 tiebreaker to edge Mack Ashor, 9-8.

Matthew Douglas defeated Zach Grigsby, 8-5 and Connor Shelley beat Chris Stivers, 8-4. The lone loss for the Colonels came in the #4 singles where Lucas Moses lost to Corey Robinson, 4-8.

In doubles' Douglas/Comparoni beat Garrison/Bowling, 8-4 while Shelley/Johnson won a thriller over Ashor/Grigsby, 9-8 in a 10-8 tiebreaker. Ethan Sweet and Dylan Thomas lost to Robinson/Stivers in the third doubles match, 8-9 in a 2-7 tiebreaker.

"Our boys put on another solid performance to beat Barbourville," Wilson said. "I cannot be more pleased with how hard they have been working and the results are

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Redhounds edge Henry Clay, 3-2

■ By Jim McAlister
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It was a great day for the Corbin boys' tennis team Friday as the Redhounds took on the Lexington Henry Clay Blue Devils.

"We had to fight daylight so my boys showed up in Lexington with little warm-up and still played an excellent pressure match" Corbin Coach Nickie Dixon said. "It came down to a tiebreaker to decide the winner again."

Corbin lost two of the three singles' matches. Seth Heins

lost to Ben Halpin, 0-6, 6-1 in the number one singles. Avery Warf defeated Alex Werming, 3-6, 6-2 (10-5) in the #2 singles while Sushovan Dixit lost to Creed Gray, 4-6, 3-6.

However, the Redhounds pulled out the two wins in the doubles to take the team victory. Anthony Warf and Josh Jewell defeated Alex Atwood and Sam Hughes, 3-6, 7-6 with a 10-7 tiebreaker. Chandler Maguet and Connor Maguet edged Luke Yrkoski and Alex Dubilier, 7-5, 7-5.

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HOUNDS STAY ON TOP

Vorbeck limits Colonels to two hits

■ By Jim McAlister
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An outstanding performance by senior Trace Vorbeck proved to be the difference as the Corbin Redhounds downed the feisty Whitley County Colonels, 6-3 at WCHS Monday afternoon.

Vorbeck struck out 13 batters and allowed just two hits as the Redhounds upped their district record to 3-0 and stayed ahead of the pack in the standings.

The ECU signee started out on fire sitting down the first eight batters he faced. An error on catcher Brady Foley allowed Whitley County's Corey Crisologo to reach base on what was a third strike.

The Colonels didn't get their first hit until the bottom of the fifth.

It was far from a perfect game by the Redhounds who committed four errors while Vorbeck allowed six runners to reach base.

However, Corbin had enough firepower offensively to come away with the win.

The Redhounds (7-12) scored in five of the seven innings and put up seven hits against Whitley County freshman Steven Watson.

The pitchers fanned two of three hitters in the first inning. It was a one-out error in the top of the second that allowed Corbin to get started offensively. Marcus Kuhl's ground to short was bobbled by Tillmon Jackson.

Watson then hit Zach Duncum with a pitch and the runners moved up a base on a passed ball. The Redhounds loaded the bases when Austin Combs walked.

Corbin's Jacob Metzger answered with a grounder up the middle to score Kuhl while Duncum held at third.

Watson got out of trouble when Keaton Burton popped out on an infield fly and Zach Farley popped out to Jackson at short. Corbin came away with a 1-0 lead after Vorbeck struck out the side in the bottom of the inning.

The Redhounds scored twice in the top of the third for a 3-0 lead. Matt Jewell led off with a double to left center field and Vorbeck followed with a RBI single up the middle. Vorbeck went to third on the throw to the plate then scored on a Foley sacrifice grounder to third.

Although Vorbeck was credited with the unusual four strike out third inning, Crisologo was the first Colonel to reach base. He stole second with two outs, but Jackson struck out to end the inning.

The Redhounds left the bases loaded in the top of the fourth, but did get one run across the plate. Burton hit a high hopper to short that Jackson was unable to make a play on. With the hit and



Photo By JIM McALISTER
BIG NIGHT: Corbin senior Trace Vorbeck struck out 13 hitters during Monday's district win at Whitley County, 6-3.

run on by Corbin Coach Rob Ledington, Farley drilled a hit into left field that was misplayed. Burton scored to put the 'Hounds ahead 4-0.

Corbin loaded the bases

when a pitch hit Jewell and Vorbeck drew a walk with one out. Once again, an infield fly by Foley and a pop out by Kuhl killed the chances for a Corbin streak of runs.

Whitley County (7-6) scored in the bottom of the fourth when Tyler Sears drew a walk from Vorbeck. Sears stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Johnny Mahan drew a walk as well, but was shot down by Foley trying to steal second.

A wild pitch allowed Sears to put the Colonels on the scoreboard before Vorbeck could get out of the inning.

The Colonels closed the gap to 4-2 with a run in the fifth. Watson reached base on a hit between first and second. Brent Logan went into run for the Whitley County pitcher and stole second. Cody Lewis tried to bunt Logan to third, but was called out when his third strike bunt went foul. A pair of passed balls allowed Logan to score before Vorbeck struck out Crisologo.

The teams added a run each in the sixth inning. Jewell walked for the Redhounds with one out and scored on a Foley RBI single. In the bottom of the inning, two Corbin errors allowed Jackson to score.

Jackson reach first when his hit to second was mishandled. He went to second on a passed ball and to third when Vorbeck's pickoff attempt went into the outfield. He scored on a sacrifice bunt by Sears.

Corbin added its final run in the top of the seventh when Duncum reached base on a third-strike error by Lewis. Duncum stole second then

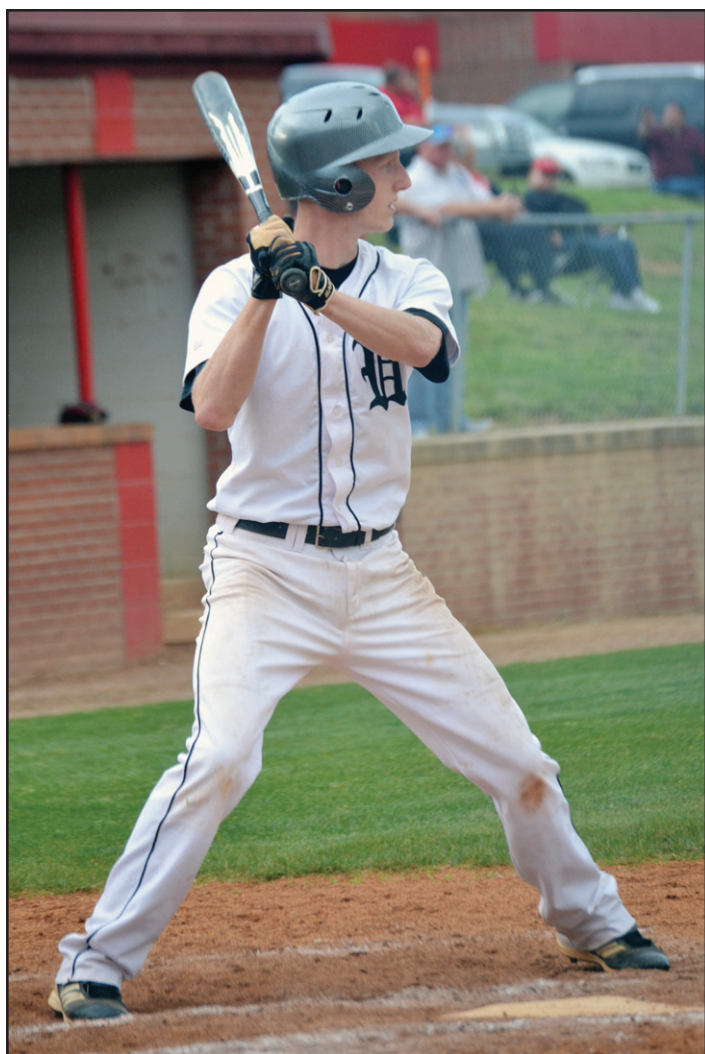


Photo By JIM McALISTER
WHITLEY COUNTY senior Dalton Siler waits for a pitch from Corbin ace Trace Vorbeck during Monday's game.

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Lady Colonels to host 4th Annual First Priority Softball Classic

■ By Jim McAlister
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The Whitley County First Priority Lady Colonel Softball Classic may be the only tournament of its kind in the state. Not only do the teams get to showcase their talent on the field, but also they get to showcase their team leaders through devotion and prayer.

"We are very excited about the 4th Annual Classic," Whitley County Tournament Director David Halcomb said. "We have expanded this year's tournament to 12 teams and it should be very competitive."

This tournament has quickly become one of the best in eastern Kentucky. "We have great facilities here at Whitley County and it gives us an

opportunity to put them on display for teams all across the state," Halcomb said.

"To be able to partner with a great Christian organization like First Priority makes it even better," Halcomb said. "First Priority has student-led Christian clubs in most of the schools that will be participating in our tournament."

The field was expanded from six to 12 teams after much success in the first three years. "I feel like we have put together a very balanced field of teams, with Bishop Brossart and Grant County possibly being the favorites to win it going in," Halcomb added. "However, there are several good teams in it that could get on a roll and surprise some people. Clay County comes in with a great record,



**First Priority Classic
April 20-21 at WCHS**

Pool A
Whitley Co.
Harlan Co.
Clay Co.
Somerset

Pool B
Harlan Co.
Williamsburg
Grant Co.
Bishop Brossart

Pool C
Middlesboro
Jackson Co.
Jellico
Simon Kenton

as does Simon Kenton, who was in last year's championship game."

"I also believe we will play well, it's always good to represent well in our own tourney," he said of the Lady Colonels. Coach Amanda Moses is doing a great job and will put together a solid season for our Lady Colonels. When putting on a big event such as this, the big concern is the weather, hopefully we will have two beautiful days and the weather won't become a factor," Halcomb said.

The Lady Colonels will honor one of their own to kick off the festivities Friday afternoon. "We have an extremely special event planned to kick off the First Priority Lady Colonels Softball Classic this

year," he said. "We will have a dedication ceremony Friday at 4:45 for Mr. Gene Mosley, who passed away last fall. Geno was a great ambassador for the game of softball and served as a pitching instructor to many young ladies from this area," Halcomb said.

He was the Director of Parks and Recreation for Williamsburg for over 20 years and was inducted into the Kentucky Softball Association Hall of Fame in 1990.

"Our Lady Colonels Softball family has missed him terribly this season. His love and passion for the game of softball was second to none," Halcomb said. "We wanted to show our appreciation to Geno and would like to invite others to come out and share

this event with us."

The teams in the tournament include: Clay County, Harlan, Somerset and Whitley County in Pool A; Bishop Brossart, Grant County, Harlan County and Williamsburg in Pool B and Jackson County, Jellico, Middlesboro and Simon Kenton in Pool 3.

Among the top teams in the 2012 event will be Bishop Brossart, Simon Kenton and Grant County, all northern Kentucky schools.

Simon Kenton is currently 10-4 behind the pitching of senior Courtney Morgan. Morgan, a junior Kentucky All-Star last year led the Lady Pioneers to the tournament championship last year.

They lost to Franklin

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TENNIS: Colonels take Clay County

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showing the time they have put in to it.”

Butcher defeated Ryeon Gamble, 8-0; Comparoni shut out Tanner Broughton, 8-0; Douglas shut down Chris Jackson, 8-0 while Mike Johnson beat John Paul Bargo, 8-2 and sixth-grader Chris Tan edged Ty Carter, 9-7.

Fifth-grader Reece Halcomb lost to Alex Parton, 6-8 in the lone singles defeated by Whitley County.

In doubles’ play, Gamble and Broughton edged Douglas/Tan, 8-5, but Moses and Shelley won over Carter/Jackson, 8-6 and Sweet/Thomas beat Bargo/Partin, 8-5.

The Lady Colonels split in the two matches last week, rolling past Barbourville, 8-0, but losing to Clay County, 6-3.

Senior Kelsey Bryant beat Sydney Combs, 8-4 in the #1 singles. Clay County took the next four singles’ matches as Mindi Bowling

edged Kori Sears, 8-6, Rachel Harmon beat Amanda Moses, 8-3, Morgan Dubbles beat Emily Rose, 8-5 and Bailey Hubbard beat Desirae Sturgill, 8-3. Sixth grader, Anna Grace Zehr shut out Morgan Jackson, 8-0.

“In doubles action, Bryant/Sears defeated Combs/Bowling for our only win,” Wilson said. “Mahan/Fuson suffered a tough loss to Dubbles/Hubbard and Jones/Ester dropped their doubles to Harmon/Jackson.”

“This was a learning day for our girls team,” Wilson said. “We have several things to work on before our next few matches and the region tournament.”

Against Barbourville, Whitley County won all their matches to take an 8-0 win. “Unfortunately, Barbourville was short numbered on the girls side,” Wilson said. “I would like to note that Hallie Jones won her match, 8-3 at the number six spot. This was a good confidence builder for the girls and I expect more wins from this team.”



Photo By JIM McALISTER
WHITLEY COUNTY’S Pete Comparoni takes a swing at the in Monday’s win over Clay County’s Brit Bowling, 8-1. The Colonels beat the Tigers in team play, 7-2.



Photo By JIM McALISTER

WHITLEY COUNTY tennis player Kori Sears lost to Clay County’s Mindi Bowling, 8-6 in a tennis match last week at the Whitley County courts.

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Athlete Of The Week



Dalton Siler

Age: 18

City: Williamsburg

Schools: Whitley County

Parents: Curis Siler & Cindy Mahan

SPORTS:
Baseball, Soccer

FAVORITE COLOR:
Orange

FAVORITE FOOD:
Hamburger

FAVORITE ATHLETE:
Alex Rodriguez

FAVORITE SPORT
Baseball

THREE WORDS THAT DESCRIBE YOU:
Confident, Willing & Motivated

THREE WISHES:
A million dollars, a Ferrari & three more wishes!

DID YOU KNOW:
That Dalton was the goal-keeper on last year’s Whitley County soccer team.

HOBBIES:
Hunting, fishing and 4-wheeling

ADVICE FOR A YOUNGER ATHLETE:
“To stick with it because you might not be as good the first couple of years, but if you stick with it you will eventually get to be where you need to be.”

WHY BASEBALL:
Dalton has played baseball all four years of high school. “I like it because I get to hang out with my friends all the time and I like to hit the ball.”

WHY SOCCER:
“I started playing because my friends were playing, but I got pretty good at it. I play goalie and I love the rush of going against someone. It’s just you and him. The rush is incredible.

PLANS:
“I am planning on going to college, but I have not decided where yet. I might be able to go somewhere to play soccer or baseball. I am really undecided.”

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FOUL BALL: Corbin's Bethany Hensley smacks the ball foul during a game of the Lady Redhound Softball Classic. Corbin defeated Middlesboro in the tournament, but lost to Rowan County and Montgomery County.

Corbin beats Middlesboro; falls to Rowan Co., Montgomery Co.

By Jim McAlister

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The Corbin Lady Redhounds ended their two-day softball classic with a 1-2 record after beating Middlesboro in the opening game of the tournament, 6-4. The Lady Redhounds lost the next two games, falling to Rowan County, 9-2 and losing to eventual champion, Montgomery County, 10-0 in six innings.

“As a whole we had our ups and downs,” Corbin Coach Chris Hart said. “It’s hard to believe that we are a young team the way we have been winning. But, this tournament we had some good teams in the field that showed us that we are still young. We made some silly mistakes, things that we have to work on,” Hart said.

“It was a good eye-opener for us. In spurts we played well, but there are some things that we really have to improve on if we are going to be a good team down the stretch,” Hart said.

In the first game, Middlesboro jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning only to see Corbin strike back in the bottom of the second. Hannah Helm hit a one-out single then scored on a double to center field by freshman Callie Schoolcraft.

Middlesboro added a run in the top of the third for a 3-1 lead, but again the Lady Redhounds responded with a two-out rally. Hannah Hart had a base hit and Bethany Hensley followed with a single down the third base line. Sarah Woolums picked up two RBI’s with a double to left center field, tying the game at 3-3.



Photo By JIM McALISTER

CORBIN’S HANNAH HART delivers a pitch in the Lady Redhound Classic Saturday. The Lady Redhounds won one game and lost two in the tournament.

Middlesboro retook the lead in the top of the fifth, but Corbin came back with a big inning to break the game open. Hart had a one-out double down the third base line. Hensley struck out and the Lady ‘Hounds looked to be in trouble with time running out on the game.

Woolums hit into an error and Helm followed with a RBI single to center field as both runners crossed the plate, sending Corbin on top, 5-4. An RBI single by Whitley Gatliff pushed home the final run.

In the second pool game of the night, Rowan County jumped out to a 4-0 lead and never allowed Corbin to get into the game. The Vikings added a run to their lead in the second inning for a 5-0 margin.

Corbin, who had left runners on base in the first and third innings, got on the scoreboard in the top of the fourth. Schoolcraft hit into an error and Gatliff followed with a walk to first.

Freshman Sydney Reynolds came up big, hitting a double to left center field scoring both runners with one out. Kelly Farley drew a walk from Rowan County pitcher, Morgan Mitchell. But, things went south as Barton popped out and Hart struck out to end the inning.

Corbin left seven runners stranded against Rowan County.

The Lady Redhounds were seeded second in their pool and had to take on Montgomery County of the 10th region. The Lady Indians came into the tournament on a four-game winning streak including a 3-2 win over archrival Clark County.

Montgomery County defeated Clay County, 5-2 and Somerset 9-1 during pool play. The Lady Indians with freshman ace, Megan Arrasmith and its veteran defense allowed Corbin only three hits. The Lady Redhounds had six errors in the loss.

Barton got the first hit for Corbin in the top of the fourth, but three straight outs ended the threat. In the sixth, Corbin rallied when Farley led off with a single to left center field. Barton popped out to the catcher before Hart hit a single in the hole at short. Hensley flew out to short left field and Farley was doubled up to end the game.

“This team has been a pretty good hitting team,” Hart said. The amazing thing about this team is when we get down and behind, the bats start to come out. They typically try to rally when they get behind and down on themselves. And for that I am very proud of them.”

“Defense is where we have to pick it up,” Hart said. “We are making way too many errors and that is due to inexperience and positions the girls have never played before and just our youth,” he said.

Hart said he came out of the tournament with some good points as well. “Out pitcher-catcher combination had a good tournament. Hart and Hensley both batted well. Hannah batted .500 for the tournament (4-for-8) and Hensley was two-for-eight (.250). Bethany controlled things very well from behind the plate and nothing got by her. She threw out a couple of runners trying to steal.” Hart said.

“Hannah pitched very well. She had 18 strikeouts through the three games and gave up four walks. She only gave up three earned runs, so I feel like she had a really good tournament,” Hart said.

Both were named to the all-tournament team. Hart was presented the Mary Hines Award given to a Corbin player.

“Hannah Helm had a good tournament hitting the ball against Middlesboro,” Hart added. “Some of our veterans are doing the things they are suppose to do. We just have to get some of our younger girls to start responding and once we do that we will be a complete team.”

Corbin is scheduled to play South Laurel in a district contest Thursday before going to Barbourville Friday. They will be at Southwestern Monday.

Montgomery Co. 10, Corbin 0
Corbin 000 000- 0 3 6
Montgomery 003 061- 10 8 0
Hannah Hart and Bethany Hensley.
Megan Arrasmith and Sydney Marshall. W-Arrasmith, L-Hart. 2B-Willoughby (M), Parker (M). 3B-Taul (M). White (M).

Rowan Co. 9, Corbin 2
Corbin 000 20- 2 4 2
Rowan Co. 410 40- 9 7 6
Hannah Hart and Bethany Hensley.
Mitchell and Wilson. W-Mitchell, L-Hart. 2B-Mitchell (RC), Reynolds (C), Hart (C).

Corbin 6, Middlesboro 4
Middlesboro 201 010- 4 4 2
Corbin 012 030- 6 8 1
Lindsey Durham and Kelsie Hensley.
Hannah Hart and Bethany Hensley.
W-Hart, L-Durham. 2B-Schoolcraft (C). Woolums (C), Gatliff (C), Padgett

Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Mid-South Baseball Conference		
Lindsey Wilson	17-4	35-10
Georgetown	15-5	37-8
Campbellsville	12-6	31-13
Shawnee State	10-8	29-20
St. Catharine	9-8	30-21
UVA-Wise	7-10	20-22
Cumberlands	6-12	22-24
Rio Grande	5-12	25-21
Pikeville	1-17	10-32
WV Tech	0-0	19-27

This Week
Friday, April 20
Cumberlands at Shawnee State

Saturday, April 21
Cumberlands at Shawnee State

Sunday, April 22
Brescia at Cumberlands

Last Week
Cumberlands 8, Brescia 7
Cumberlands 13, Brescia 7

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Mid-South Conference Softball		
Lindsey Wilson	18-4	41-9
Georgetown	14-4	28-11
Campbellsville	14-5	32-16
Shawnee State	12-6	21-9
Rio Grande	10-10	19-16
UVA-Wise	6-14	20-26
St. Catharine	6-16	19-29
Cumberlands	4-13	8-35
Pikeville	3-15	15-27
WV Tech	0-0	26-15

This Week
Friday, April 20
Union at Cumberlands

Saturday, April 21
Cumberlands at Campbellsville

WHIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

50th District Baseball		
Corbin	3-0	7-12
South Laurel	1-0	11-5
Whitley Co.	0-1	7-6
Williamsburg	0-3	8-11

Recent Games
Corbin 14, Williamsburg 4
Corbin 13, Middlesboro 4
Tates Creek 6, Corbin 0
Corbin 6, Whitley Co. 3
Bryan Station 15, Corbin 5
Barbourville 13, Whitley Co. 6
Whitley Co. 5, Pendleton Co. 2
Whitley Co. 6, McCreary 3
South Laurel 10, Williamsburg 5

Thursday, April 19
Knox Central at Corbin
Williamsburg at Lynn Camp

Friday, April 20
Corbin at Southwestern
Williamsburg at Monticello
Pulaski Co. at Whitley Co.

Saturday, April 21
South Warren at Corbin, noon
Harlan Co. at Corbin 5:00 pm
Southern at Williamsburg, 1 pm

Monday, April 23
South Laurel at Corbin
Williamsburg at Whitley Co.

Tuesday, April 24
Corbin at South Laurel
Whitley Co. at Williamsburg

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL		
50th District Softball		
Corbin	2-0	10-6
Whitley Co.	1-1	6-4
South Laurel	0-0	8-6
Williamsburg	0-2	1-8

Recent Games
Corbin 3, Whitley Co. 1

Corbin 6, Middlesboro 4
Rowan Co. 9, Corbin 2
Montgomery 10, Corbin 0
Clay Co. 16, Williamsburg 3
Clay Co. 11, Williamsburg 0
Williamsburg 7, Pineville 5
Whitley Co. 10, Jackson Co. 2

Thursday, April 19
South Laurel at Corbin
Whitley Co. at McCreary Central

Friday, April 20
Corbin at Barbourville
Harlan at Whitley Co., 5:30
Somerset at Whitley Co., 8:30

Saturday, April 21
Clay Co. at Whitley Co. 10:30
(First Priority Classic)
Williamsburg vs. Bishop Brossart
Williamsburg vs. Grant Co. noon

Monday, April 23
Southwestern at Corbin
South Laurel at Whitley Co.
Pineville at Williamsburg

Tuesday, April 24
Williamsburg at Corbin
Whitley Co. at North Laurel

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

This Week
Thursday, April 19
Bell Co. at Whitley Co. (B/G)

Friday, April 20
Whitley Co. at Clay Co. (B/G)
Southwestern at Corbin (B/G)

Saturday, April 21
Mercer Co. at Corbin (G)

Monday, April 23
Corbin at South Laurel (G)

Tuesday, April 24

Whitley County scores wins over McCreary Central, Pendleton Co.

The Whitley County Colonels picked up a pair of wins last week, defeating McCreary Central, 6-3 and Pendleton County 5-2 at WCHS. The Colonels forced the two teams into nine errors that helped Whitley County pull out the victories.

The Colonels (7-5) scored three runs in the bottom of the first as all three players reach on errors. Tillman Jackson hit into an error at shortstop while Tyler Sears hit a grounder to first that was mishandled.

Jackson then scored on another error at short. Sears and Mahan scored on sacrifice hits before the inning was over for a 3-0 score.

The Raiders closed the gap to 3-2 in the top of the sixth, but the Colonels responded with three runs.

Jackson was hit by a pitch, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. He scored on a sacrifice fly by Sears.

Dalton Siler followed with a single to center field and scored on a Cody Lewis base hit. Austin Paul went in to run for the Whitley County catcher and scored on a sacrifice by Jordan Crussenberry.

Freshman Austin Ysidro scattered five hits in the win for the Colonels.

Against Pendleton County, “We had a better defensive game,” Adams said. “Errors have cost us the last couple of games. The guys don’t have much confidence in themselves, so we had a good defensive practice Tuesday and Wednesday and it really helped us all the way around.”

“We put the ball in play and that’s all your really have to do in this game,” Adams said. “You put in play and make them make the plays and put pressure on them. We made our plays today and they didn’t.”

The Colonels (6-5) had a big fourth inning that led to a 4-0 lead. Senior Johnny Mahan started with a double to right field then went to third on a successful bunt by Dalton Siler. Alex Rose followed with yet another bunt that was mishandled by the Pendleton County first baseman. Mahan scored on the play to put the Colonels ahead, 1-0.

Freshman Austin Ysidro laid down a bunt that was fielded by PC pitcher, Brent Jacob. Jacob threw the ball over to first but no one was covering the base. Siler and Rose scored while Ysidro ended at third.

Steven Watson then laid down the fourth bunt in a row and Jacob too mishandled it. Watson was safe at first and the Colonels scored to make it 4-0.

Alec Edmistin hit into a fielder’s choice for the first out of the inning and Corey Crisologo followed with a grounder to short that forced out Edmistin. Jackson had a hard hit to short for a single and runners were left at first and third for Tyler Sears. Sears hit a long fly ball to left field that ended the inning.

The Colonels added a run in the bottom of the fifth when Mahan again led off with a double. He went to third on a sacrifice bunt by Siler then scored on a bunt by Rose. Ysidro struck out to end the inning with the Colonels on top, 5-0.

Pendleton County (7-7) rallied in the late innings to score two runs.

Adams praised the play of Mahan and Jackson. “Mahan got us started in the

two innings we got our runs. He really come through and that’s what you expect out of a senior.”

“Tillmon has had three really good outings. He got a little shaky in the fourth and fifth innings. He sort of had a brain lapse there, but he gathered his self and came through with a good game,” Adams said.

Whitley Co. 6, McCreary Central 3
McCreary 000 002 1- 3 5 3
Whitley Co. 300 003 x- 6 3 1
Austin Ysidro and Cody Lewis. Zack Taylor and Ronnie King. W-Ysidro, L-Taylor.

Whitley Co. 5, Pendleton Co. 2
Pendleton Co. 000 001 1- 2 2 6
Whitley Co. 000 410 x- 5 6 2
Brent Jacob and Evan Spicer. Tillman Jackson and Austin Ysidro. W-Jackson, L-Jacob. 2B-Mahan (WC).

VORBECK: Corbin edges Colonels, 6-3

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scored on a Metzger hit to left field.

Vorbeck finished the seventh by striking out two of the three hitters and getting one to ground out.

The teams were scheduled to complete the series at Corbin Tuesday afternoon. Corbin will be in action Thursday at Don House Field against the Knox Central

Panthers. They will travel to Southwestern Friday before taking on Harlan County and South Warren Saturday.

The Colonels will be at Pulaski County Friday then host Williamsburg Monday.

Corbin 6, Whitley Co. 3
Corbin 012 101 1- 6 7 4
Whitley Co. 000 111 0- 3 2 4
Trace Vorbeck and Brady Foley. Steven Watson and Cody Lewis. W-Vorbeck, L-Watson. 2B-Jewell (C).

CLASSIC: Whitley to host 11 teams

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County in the championship contest. The Lady Pioneers are on a six-game win streak coming into the tournament.

Bishop Brossart is one of the better Class A teams in the state. The Mustangs are 9-3 at this point of the season. They will be in the same bracket with Grant County, out of the 8th region. The Lady Braves are 10-5 and won the Madison Central Round Robin with wins over Boyle County, Fleming County and Madison Central.

Clay County, Somerset and Middlesboro all played in the Lady Redhound Softball Classic last week and will bring that experience to the tournament.

The Lady Colonels have a 6-4 mark going into this week. They will face Somerset, Harlan and Clay County in their pool.

Friday, April 20
Pool A at Whitley Co. High
5:30 – Whitley Co. vs. Harlan
7:00 – Clay Co. vs. Somerset
8:30 – Somerset vs. Whitley Co.

Pool B at Whitley Middle - Field B
5:30 – Harlan Co. vs. Williamsburg
7:00 – Grant Co. vs. Harlan Co.
8:30 – Bishop Brossart vs. Grant Co.

Pool C at Whitley Middle - Field C
5:30 – Middlesboro vs. Jackson Co.
7:00 – Jackson Co. vs. Jellico
8:30 – Simon Kenton vs. Middlesboro

Saturday, April 21
Pool A at Whitley Co. High
9:00 – Harlan vs. Clay Co.
10:30 – Clay Co. vs. Whitley Co.
12:00 – Somerset vs. Harlan

Pool B at Whitley Middle - Field B
9:00 – Williamsburg vs. Bishop Brossart
10:30 – Bishop Brossart vs. Harlan Co.
12:00 – Williamsburg vs. Grant Co.

Pool C at Whitley Middle - Field C
9:00 – Jellico vs. Simon Kenton
10:30 – Simon-Kenton vs. Jackson Co.
12:00 – Middlesboro vs. Jellico

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Sprint Cup

STP 400
12:30 p.m., Sunday



Nationwide Series

Richmond 250,
7 p.m., Friday, April 27



Truck Series

SFP 250,
1:30 p.m., Saturday



BURNING ISSUES

► Next up it's Texas, yet another track where the last time around, Tony Stewart won.

► An all-electric Ford Focus will pace the field at Richmond International Raceway on April 28.

► Kansas was the site of Jimmie Johnson's most recent victory. Until he scored on Saturday night in Texas, it had also been where Greg Biffle last won.

► Carl Edwards is off to a troubled start, but the runner-up to Tony Stewart in last year's Chase has been adept at making the best of an off race. His eighth-place finish at Texas was a notable example.

► Kansas Speedway is the track closest to Edwards' Columbia, Mo., home. He says he'd rather win there than anywhere else.

► The first of Texas' Sprint Cup races set a few track records — average speed (160.577 mph), fewest caution flags (two), consecutive laps under a green flag (234), et al. — but they didn't make the race more exciting.

► Kasey Kahne flew back to North Carolina to win the Camping World Truck Series race that marked NASCAR's return to Rockingham Speedway for the first time since 2004.

► Mark Martin is 20th in the points standings in spite of only competing in five of the seven races. Based on his performance in those five races, Martin's current ranking would be seventh had he competed in the other two.

► Among the drivers with seven starts who trail Martin are Regan Smith, Aric Almirola, Jamie McMurray, Marcos Ambrose, Bobby Labonte, Kurt Busch and Kahne.

► To date, the performance of Martin Truex Jr., fourth in points, has been the most pleasant surprise.

► Kahne's seventh-place finish in Texas was easily his best of the season. Coupled with the victory at Rockingham, it certainly was his best weekend.

2012 POINTS STANDINGS

Sprint Cup Series	Pts.
1. Greg Biffle	273
2. Matt Kenseth	- 19
3. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	- 19
4. Martin Truex Jr.	- 20
5. Kevin Harvick	- 24
6. Denny Hamlin	- 31
7. Tony Stewart	- 39
8. Jimmie Johnson	- 40
9. Ryan Newman	- 48
10. Clint Bowyer	- 54
11. Carl Edwards	- 58
12. Paul Menard	- 81
Joey Logano	- 81

Nationwide Series

1. Elliott Sadler	247
2. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	- 4
3. Austin Dillon	- 29
4. Sam Hornish Jr.	- 54
5. Michael Annett	- 64
6. Cole Whitt	- 65
7. Trevor Bayne	- 67
8. Taylor Malsam	- 84
9. Justin Allgaier	- 84
10. Mike Bliss	- 100

Camping World Truck Series

1. Timothy Peters	121
2. Justin Lofton	- 6
3. Ty Dillon	- 7
4. James Buescher	- 10
5. Parker Kligerman	- 20
6. Nelson Piquet Jr.	- 21
7. Jason White	- 27
8. John King	- 28
9. Ron Hornaday	- 31
10. David Starr	- 37

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WHAT'S UP NEXT

SPRINT CUP

Race: STP 400
Where: Kansas Speedway, Kansas City (1.5 mi.), 267 laps/400.5 miles.
When: Sunday, April 22.
Last year's winner: Brad Keselowski, Dodge.
Qualifying record: Matt Kenseth, Ford, 180.856 mph, Oct. 8, 2005.
Race record: Greg Biffle, Ford, 138.077 mph, Oct. 3, 2010.
Last race: Greg Biffle ended a dry spell of 49 races by outdueling Jimmie Johnson in the Samsung Mobile 500 at Texas Motor Speedway. The Ford driver gave owner Jack Roush his ninth victory in 23 races at the 1.5-mile track.

NATIONWIDE

Race: Richmond 250
Where: Richmond (Va.) International Raceway (.75 mi.), 250 laps/187.5 miles.
When: Friday, April 27.
Last year's winner: Denny Hamlin, Toyota.
Qualifying record: Kyle Busch, Chevy, 129.348 mph, May 14, 2004.
Race record: Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 108.415 mph, April 29, 2011.
Last race: Reigning champion Ricky Stenhouse Jr. picked up his second victory of the season and took second place in the standings with a victory at Texas Motor Speedway. Stenhouse's Ford took the checkered flag ahead of the Chevys of Paul Menard and Kasey Kahne.

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK

Race: SFP 250
Where: Kansas Speedway, Kansas City (1.5 mi.), 167 laps/250.5 miles.
When: Saturday, April 21.
Last year's winner: Clint Bowyer, Chevy.
Qualifying record: Bill Lester, Toyota, 176.633 mph, July 1, 2005.
Race record: Ricky Hendrick, Chevy, 125.094 mph, July 7, 2001.
Last race: Kasey Kahne, after finishing third in Nationwide on Friday and seventh in Cup on Saturday, came from behind to win the first NASCAR race at Rockingham Speedway since 2004. A pit-road penalty cost Nelson Piquet Jr. a shot at the victory. He wound up seventh.

KANSAS DATA

FOX

April 22

Oct. 21

ESPN



10.4° front
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Distance:.....1.5-mile oval
Length of frontstretch:.....2,685 ft.
Length of backstretch:.....2,207 ft.
Miles/Laps:.....400 mi. = 267 laps

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

MARK MARTIN

SPRINT CUP SERIES

No. 55 AARON'S TOYOTA



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Five-time Cup series runner-up Mark Martin has worked his way to a respectable 20th in the points standings this season. As a part-time racer, he could make the Chase in a wild-card spot if he maintains his points standing.

Mark Still Has Magic

At this rate, part-timer Martin could make Chase

By Monte Dutton

NASCAR This Week

FORT WORTH, Texas — Mark Martin is a man of great enthusiasm. At age 53, he is having a limited season of great success.

Martin isn't competing full time this year. He is the primary driver of Michael Waltrip Racing's No. 55 Aaron's Toyota but has competed in only five of the seven Sprint Cup races to date. Nonetheless, he is a respectable 20th in the points standings. If he can maintain a spot in the top 20, he would be eligible for a wild-card spot in the Chase for the Sprint Cup.

After a third-place finish at Texas Motor Speedway, Martin said, "This is so much fun and such a privilege to drive a race car at this point in my career, to be able to drive a race car for a team like this..."

Martin, from Batesville, Ark., has never won the Sprint Cup championship but has finished second five times: 1990, 1994, 1998, 2002 and 2009. The runner-up seasons cover a span of 20 years.

"After (the Samsung Mobile 500) I'm really excited,"

Martin said. "But I was excited anyway. There's nothing else that I find quite as much fun as going to work with a great race team with a great attitude. It's fun for me to go to every race that I get to go to."

Martin has a reputation of, by his presence, improving every team for whom he has worked. He moved to MWR after three seasons at Hendrick Motorsports in Chevys. He competed in Jack Roush's Fords from 1988-2006.

The third-place showing in Texas came in Martin's 835th Cup race and was his 267th top-five finish. His 40th and most recent victory occurred at New Hampshire Motor Speedway on Sept. 20, 2009.

Martin's full-time teammates, Martin Truex Jr. and Clint Bowyer, currently rank fourth and 10th, respectively, in the Cup points standings.

"We're racing three cars to put two in the Chase, for sure, and win races, and try to go toe-to-toe with the likes of Hendrick and Roush (Fenway Racing) and those guys. That's a tall order for right now, but I'm very proud of the results we're getting. It's coming from a lot of good attitudes and hard-working people," Martin concluded.

FEUD OF THE WEEK



Biffle



Johnson

GREG BIFFLE VS. JIMMIE JOHNSON

The two duelled and dominated the Samsung Mobile 500, with Biffle sailing to the victory after Johnson, his prey, got pinned down in traffic, enabling Biffle to slip past. As a result, Johnson's owner, Rick Hendrick, still awaits the 200th Sprint Cup victory of his illustrious career.

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his take: "Biffle was obviously quite proud of his triumph. To catch (Johnson), I had to dig deep," he said later. They were both overdue for a win. Maybe Johnson's comes next."

YOUR TURN

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

The Ironies Are Many...

This Week welcomes letters to the editor, but please be aware that we have room for only a few each week. We'll do our best to select the best, but individual replies are impossible due to the bulk of mail received. Please do not send stamped and self-addressed envelopes with your letters, which should be addressed to: NASCAR This Week, The Gaston Gazette, P.O. Box 1538, Gastonia, N.C. 28053.

Dear NASCAR This Week,

I agree with you on the new racing at Bristol and the excitement of the side-by-side battles. This spring was my first time going to a Bristol race and I thought it was great, though the seasoned Bristol guy I went with had a different opinion. I'm sure he's right, in a way, but I still thought the racing was as entertaining as one could get.

My biggest problem with NASCAR these past 10 years or so has been the exponential growth in ticket prices. I guess that comes with the territory when one factors in the importance placed on sponsorship and the high costs of being competitive. I find it entertaining to see health freak Carl Edwards force down a post-race soda when we all know that there is no room for that poison in his refrigerator. Heck, I'm not near as health conscious as that guy, but I guarantee you all I would want upon exiting that toaster oven where a few gallons of water. I would even take some cool creek water, anything but a 20-ounce sugar drink.

So, the sponsors reign supreme and the exhaust-hungry race fan is ousted in exchange for a full skybox containing collared shirts, loafers, air conditioning, catered buffets and let's not forget proper etiquette. I want my race experience of years past!

Phil Carnes
Stanley, N.C.

Thanks for letting us know how you feel. In fairness, it should be noted that most tracks have reduced ticket prices in the past two seasons. The tracks' websites often feature special deals.

LEGENDS AND LORE

Dale vs. Dale At Richmond

In addition to his 76 Cup wins, Dale Earnhardt won 21 times in what is now known as the Nationwide Series. The ninth such victory was in the Freedlander 200 at Richmond on Sept. 6, 1986. "Dales," in fact, ran 1-2, with Dale Jarrett's Pontiac following Earnhardt's Chevy across the finish line. Series regulars Tommy Houston, Larry Pearson and Ronnie Silver rounded out the top five.

FAN TIPS

Who Wants To Be A Hero?

The Sprint Cup race on July 29 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway is going to be named for a hero. At the moment, it's the Your Hero's Name Here 400. Crown Royal is conducting a program to name the race for a deserving hero — from a serviceman or servicewoman to firefighters, police officers, first responders and local volunteers. To nominate a hero, fans can submit a short entry via the "Crown Your Hero" tab on the Crown Royal Facebook page. The deadline for nomination is April 30, and five finalists will be announced in May, at which point a fan vote will take place, with the winner being revealed in a ceremony leading up to the race.

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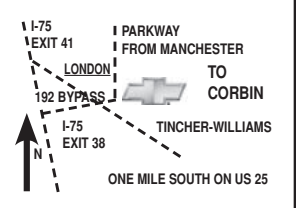
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ment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Mining Reclamation and Enforcements, Middlesboro Regional Office, 1804 East Cumberland Avenue, Middlesboro, Kentucky 40965-1229. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 12-4-rtf-B

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40701 hereby declares intention(s) to apply for a Kentucky Retail Package Liquor License, Retail Beer license(s) no later than May 31, 2012. The business to be licensed will be located at 2680 Cumberland Falls Hwy., Corbin, Kentucky 40701 doing business as Mohican Discount Tobacco LLC.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
An ordinance amending the Whitley County Budget for Fiscal Year 2011-2012, to include unanticipated receipts increasing / decreasing from the General, Road, Jail LGEA and Forest funds in the amount of \$410,581.33 and increasing / decreasing expenditures from the General, Road, Jail, LGEA and Forest funds in the amount of \$410,581.33 was

passed on 04/17/12. A copy of the Ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge Executive during normal business hours.

Pat White, Jr., County Judge Executive 16-1-B

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